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tory gesture.

Union really had nothing to

lose in permitting—without a

fight—the veto issue to go be-

fore the Assembly. The Rus-

sians can still let the issue be

discussed thoroughly by all

members of the United Nations

in open forum and then block,

with a simple no, assembly

action to abolish the veto power

Under the United Nations:

charter, the big five must agree

unanimously in order to change?

the charter. Thus Russia could

invoke the veto to prevent

abolition of the veto. And this

is the important point to keep

in mind when the debate on the

veto issue begins in the assem-

Russians Sincere

ing days of the assembly.

said "I am sure that the im-

portant tasks now before the

fully solved and that any diffi-

Vyshinsky's withdrawal of the

No Ducking

Assembly, we will not duck or

Most of the differences that

Moletov announced he was not

satisfied with many recommen-

Thus veteran diplomats feel

that before any real understand-

ing can be achieved in the

United Nations among the big.

powers, differences that exist

among the big five power For-

eign Ministers must be settled.

Yellow Sea. Since then, they

of the 350,000 troops now

-Associated Press. . . .

between the East and

are confined to pence

Peace Treaties

dodge them."

the parley in

determined

metion to prohibit, discussion of

the veto in the Assembly.

Other members of the big five

given the five major powers.

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Warning Against

Over-Optimism

(By John Hightower)

hopes for smoother progress in the United Na-

tions, veteran diplomats warn against exces-

sive optimism. The general reaction among these experienced observers seemed to be:

Let's see what happens when the chips are

the fact that last week when Russia dropped

her fight to bar discussion of the yeto in the

general assembly, she still held the ace despite

what was generally acclaimed as a concilia-

Their caution apparently is predicated in part on

Although Russia's conciliatory attitude has raised

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Chinese Official's Views On The Riots

Commenting on disorders which broke out again da Monday in Kowloon, the spokesman of the Office of the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs for Kwangtung and Kwangsi stated yesterday. "It is truly regrettable that any such disorders should have occurred."

The spokesman emphasised that irrespective of the cause which led to the disorders "h must be realised that, no good purposes will be served through actions which are detrimental to the general stability of the local community.4

He appealed to the local Chinese populace to maintain order, and further stressed that unless they assume a calmer attitude it will be difficult to abbieve a lawful settlement of the present in-

cident. The spokesman concluded: l "Unpleasantness can be avoided only by refusal to act on the impulse of the moment, All rights of the local Chinese populace will be looked after and lawfully protected but they themselves must be law-abiding."

Cairo, Oct. 29. neth Gourlay, R.A.O.C. S.S.E. of Hong Kong. were resumed.

libel, was said to have published Rong Kong at midnight on Oct. defamatory matter concerning | 16, after which nothing more the Sixth British Airborne Divi- was heard of them. It was at sion, (now in Palestine) and the arst presumed that their wire-Chief Secretary and members, of the Government and administra tion of Palestine, contained in a letter to the Army wall newspaper, Citadel Courier of Cairo. . For the defence, it was stated that the paper had asked for suggestions for a solution of the Palestine problem and that article "had received the sanction of headquarters." Gourlay pleaded not guilty to both charges .-

FAREWELL TO Mr. SANSOM

The prize-giving ceremony of the Police Training School will also combine a farewell party to Police Commissioner G. H. Sansom, who is expected to leave on retirement in No-

"Guests of honour being in- when she hopes to be able Tey this evening include Sir to Hong Kong. Mark and Lady Young, Chief P. T. boats" are the and Mr. E. H. Williams.

HONG KONG WAR SERVICES ASSISTANCE FUND

Proposed Aid To Dependents Of Those Who Died In Battle Of 1941 ADRIFT OFF

WALMER Walmer, Oct. 28.

No. 33502.

After a night-long search for two men reported adrift. in the Channel in a small rowing hoat, the Walmer lifeboat was ve-launched about nine o'clock this morning when a small fowing boat was seem in the Straits off St. Margaret's Bay. The boat contained the men who were waving their arms weakly and flying pieces of ray as signals. The boat was carried areas last, night by a strong wind and tide. The men had intended go-

ing only for a short triv. Coastonards and others searched the beaches for them during the night.-

R.N. escort vessel, was any of them and together also which shall be appointed by the ordered to sea at 1 a.m. yesterday and steamed The court-martial said at full speed to the assisto be unique in British tance of a small supply military history entered ship with three P.T. its second day here to- boats in tow, drifting day when proceedings helplessly in a position against Lieutenant Ken- approximately 300 miles or advancement of the widow, propriation of the Fund to such

Gourlay, who faces charges of and the P.T. bonts left Manila for less might have broken down. but as the silence continued, the Yaval authorities were informed last Saturday morning. The Navy took immediate action by ordering all ships in the area, of the track to make a search, and at noon on Sunday a Dakota aircraft was despatched, which reurned having sighted nothing.

when at 6 p.m. on Monday evening a signal was at last received from F94 giving her position, and stating that she and her charges were in no immediate danger. It ed a leak, and water had percolated into the oil-fuel, render- | or ing her engines useless.

Navy Torpedo Bonts.

The 200 ton supply ship, F94

Anxiety was lulled, however. transpired that F94 had develop-

H.M.S. Whitesand Bay was expected to make contact with the crippled vessels by last evening, vited to the function at Stan- take them in tow, and bring them

Sir Henry Blackall Navy's, equivalent to the Royal

Alleged Soviet Spy Held For Trial

Stuttgart, Oct. 29. Walther Kazmarek, arrested several months ago on suspicion of being the ringleader of a Soviet sponsored espionage group in the American zone, will go on trial within two weeks. but on charges which do not mention Russia

guard the identity of Army operatives who conducted the investiga-

Case For The Crown Opens Against W.J., Carroll. Page Three Victor Says He Heard Arculli Use Threats. Page Four

Leading Article:-The Hawker Page Five

Attacks On Britain In U.N.O.

2. Conduct hostile to one of ducive to the attainment of the the United Nations by using con- foregoing objects;

No Distinctions To Be Made

Proposals to establish a Fund, out of which provision can be made, without distinction of class or nationality, to assist the dependents of persons who died or were incapacitated as the result of participation in the defence of Hong Kong in December, 1941, were announced yes-

Part of the Fund will be financed out of the revenues of the Colony and part from voluntary subscriptions.

officer or member of any force.

corps; unit or other organisation

this Ordinance, or to the widow,

wife or children of any such offi-

l o a member of any class of per-

ed by a Committee (hereinafter

nlied "the Committee") (the

| Chairman and other members of

than five in all, as the Governor

No Priorities

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

shall direct.

end of the year.

The project has been outlined | All or any of the benfits which, in the form of an Ordinance Ffor under the provisions of this Orthe Establishment and Adminis- | dinance, might be extended to any, tration of a Hong Kong War Services Assistance Fund."

The more important clauses in specified in the First-Schedule to the Ordmance are as follows:

be inade thereto and such approriations thereto (if any) as may sons specified in the Second Scherom time to time be deemed de- lule to this Ordinance, or to the drable by the Legislative Council, vidow, wife or children of any ogether with such additions or such member, as the case may be. or accrue thereto, and together with any investment from time to H.M.S. Whitesand Bay, time representing the same or with the interest and income Sovernor. The Committee shall tortures that even derived from any such invest- | consist of such members, not less ;

> Objects Of The Fund The objects of the Fund shall be as follows: (a) Without distinction of xlass | shall be deemed to have in law or

maintenance, education, benefit other nor shall any rateable apwife or children as the case may be, of any officer or member of any force, corps, unit or other parents of the First parents of the Palestine Schedule to this Ordinance, who served therein between the 7th lay of December, 1941 and the 25th day of December, 1941, and

'(i) was killed in action; or (ii) died as the result of wounds received in action; or (iii) died as the result of injuries or hardships sustained durng such service as aforesaid; or (iv) having been captured the enemy, was killed or while in captivity or died release from captivity as the result of injuries or hardships sustained while in captivity; or

(v) died as the result of illness the contraction of which was specifically attributable to such service or captivity as aforesaid;

(vi) by reason of wounds rereived in action, injuries or hardhips sustained during such service or captivity as aforesaid, or was specifically attributable to such service or captivity as aforesaid is temporarily or permanently either wholly or partially incapacitated from earning a living.

(b) To provide assistance to (a) of this section who served therein between the "aforesold. dates and by reason of wounds received in action, injuries or hardships sustained during such scrvice or captivity as aforesaid, or illness the contraction of which was specifically attributable to such service or captivity is temporarily or permanently either wholly or partially incapacitated

from carning his living; (c) to establish and maintain any such homes, orphanages or other institutions as may be con-

temptuous and disrespectful (d) without distinction of class. words toward a branch of the or nationality to provide and endow scholarships for any children

(e) to do all other such lawful | led in the capture of Kalgan;

WANTED

The Traffic Department Kowloon, would appreciate any information regarding a traffic accident in Prince Edward Road, opposite Forfar Road, on Saturday between 8.15 and 8.30 p.m. It is believed that the vehicle concerned was a Raitak-bound

A Chinese was knocked down and killed. It is believed possible that the driver of the vehicle concerned was unaware of the accident.

The Fund shall consist of such wife or children of any such old-voluntary contributions as may be extended because the contributions as may be extended because the contributions as the contribution of the c . The Fund shall be administer- to-

Not all the barbaric Japanese could devise were able to break the gallant spirit of John None of the foregoing objects Alexander Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General in or nationality, to provide for the equity any priority one over the Hongkong before the invasion, who, it was announced - last night, has posthumously been. George Austin welcomed Moustov's awarded

embarking on a new cooperative inotorious Stanley (Hongkong) Brandon, Manitoba, Oct. 29. | civilian internment camp.

Sam Watson, a member of But Fraser, who had been the Nations. the National Executive of the brains of these escapes, who had British Labour Party, told a set up a secret radio in camp meeting of the Socialist Co- and who had sent to the outside operative Commonwealth Fe- vital information, steadfastly rederation Party here yesterday fused to utter a single word. that the British mandate over a Fraser ran the risk in many Palestine would be handed over other dangerous activities and to the United Nations before the was Fraser again who so stood up to such severe and prolonged He said that the problem now torture that he even surprised the is not merely a question of entry Japanese themselves and was the

of Jews into Palestine, but a talk of the camp guards. much broader problem of settle-| Finally, unable to break hi ment of displaced persons being spirit, the Japanese executed him. hounded from all over Europe. The official citation says:-

Watson said that Britain was "His outstanding courage and not anti-Russian. However, the endurance was a source of very British people were definitely real inspiration to others. Ther opposed to the loss of personal can be no doubt that the lives Illness the contraction of which freedom which was evident those whom the Japanese wer Communists had trying to implicate were saved by control.—Associated his : magnificent conduct."—Reu-

INFORMATION

London, Oct. 30.

Secretary of State Byrnes' firm policy Russia, is nevertheless as it was intended.

Veteran diplomats who have locked horns with the Russians pointed out that the Soviet

New York, Oct. 29.

Dar es Salaam, Oct. 28. Specimen's of uranium, the essential ingredient of the atomic bomb, have been found in Uluguru Mountains in Tunganyika, the Chief Inspector of Mines for the ter-

ritory, stated today, He was replying to questions from Africans as to their mining rights in Tanganyika. Certain minerals such as tradioactive subsiances, diamonds and salt. he told them, were under rivict Government control.

Africans were free to early out mining operations on eractly the same's footing as Europeans or Asiatics .- Reu-

expressed pleasure with the words and initial action of the Soviet delegation in the open-Un arrival here for the Assembly sessions, Soviet Foreign Minister Mr. V. M. Molotov United Nations can be successculties can be overcome, given good will and a real desire to

(By "Paul Pry") achieve mutual understanding."4-As if armed gangsters, This was followed by key-money sharks, black Explaining marketeers and other Chief American delegate rats, both metaphorical words as expressing the sincere and literal, weren't en-The Japanese wanted Fraser to attitude of the Russians and ough, the Colony of Hong talk and give even a hint of how acclaimed Vyshinsky's move as Kong is now being blesshe had organised escapes from the evidence that the Soviet was led with a tiger, if the village folk or Tsunwan. spirit within the United at the foot of Taimoshan,

are to be believed. . The American delegation, For some time now, they have follow been reporting, and most insistently too, that such an anima toward has been wandering around the deter- New Territories. They even claim mined to bridge any differences to have found his footprints on with the Soviet Union to enable the slopes of Taimoshan above the United Nations to operate their village.

Eventually, Tsunwan police This new determination was station, remembering the exploits expressed, perhaps significant of a policeman who, many years ly, by American delegate Ste- ago, shot a beautiful hearth-rug venson, who said "We are de- of a tiger made up an expedition tive could identify as a Tiger's termined to break down bar- to track the creature down. Arm- Spoor. Perhaps they didn't have riers to agreement on all issues, cd with a variety of weapons— the right bait; perhaps someone particularly our differences with Operative 63 ("Follow this Man") forgot to take some salt "along. the Russians." He emphasised, even reports that one gallant Perhaps they all forgot to take a however, that "insofar as those hunter carried a pitch-fork—they grain of sait before they set out. differences arise in the General | set out on safari.

traces of what the most imagina- boar they caught,

Hong Kong Soccer Team Aids In Rescue

Macao, Oct. 27. A motor-car belonging to Colonel Chiang En Bao, (Representative of General: Chang Fahkwei's Headquarters in Macao) driven by his orderly; Constable Lao Lung-yim, n swerving to avoid t sailor on a bicycle, landed in the URANIUM FOUND sea with its three passengers trapped under the water.

With great presence of mind. though somewhat to blame for the accident as he was driving onthe wrong side of the road, the sailor, Antonio da Silva, of the sloop "Afonso Albuquerque," plunged into, the water and although becoming himself injured by oyster-shells, succeeded in saving an elderly woman who

was already unconscious. "" At the time of the mishap, a Police van carrying the St. Joseph's and Sing Tao footballers on a joy ride happened to pass.

Bertle Gosano and A. J. Hussain of St. Joseph's immediately partly stripped and dived into the water and extricated the other two passengers. The chauffeur, who was least injured, fought his own way back

First aid was administered by F, de Souza and C.P.O. Rogers, of the Hong Kong Football Association after which the victims were removed to hospital. Hussain and Gosano both re-

to safety.—

ceived bad cuis from barnacles. The car was subsequently retrieved from the water by the other Hong Kong footballers, ---Our Own Correspondent

London, Oct. 28 tain's wartime educational service for the Forces was emphasis on explaining the issues at stake in the war. The Air Ministry has arranged for continuing similar work in beace-

Last week, 75 RAF officers began a course of lectures on the Far East. one of a series of short courses organised for the RAF by the Royal Institute of International Affairs information and tideas gathered at the course are passed on to airmen through discussion groups and lectures Longen Press Service

Anyway, it was exciting fun They spent a whole half-day and good exercise. And they were hunting around the banks and not such bed hunters, at that, bracs of Taimoshan, without any They may not have found a liger luck. They didn't even find but they did bring back a wild

treaties with Italy and the Axis sate lites. Before leaving Conference, with Italy and the Axis sate lites. Before leaving conference, with Italy and the treaties with Italy and It Right Things dations that had been made at |

Ann Arbor, Michigan, Oct. 29. Health Officers have been urged by Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, a City College of New York psychologist, to abandon the use of technical terms and beware of a "medical godcomplex" in dealing with people in medical matters.

Manchuria in junks across the ference an local health units at Press. the University of Michigan's have been shuttling troops, School of Public Health, Dr. labourers and supplies between Overstreet declared; "Scientific Chefoo and the south Manchu- epecialists are subject to a peculiar occupational disease The capture of Dairen, which when it comes to the use of bouring sea, A trough of com-

Dr. Overstreet Although the Russians an- age employer

Speaking at the National Con-I to be ashamed, of."-Associated

Pressure remains high over

Chino, Japan and the neighperson acting under authority of benefit or advancement provision tween North China and Man Dairen.

The capture of Dairen, which when it comes to the under the churia is only 30 miles from Soviet words. It is the disease of person acting under authority of benefit or advancement provision tween North Although the Communists hold occupied Port Arthur, would versely using the wrong words to Korea from the west and another of the northern Shantung of this Ordinance:

China offensive which when it comes to the under the churia is only 30 miles from Soviet words. It is the disease of person paratively low pressure crosses.

Attrough of communists hold occupied Port Arthur, would versely using the wrong words to Korea from the west and another occupied Port Arthur, would save the words of this Ordinance:

China offensive which culmina all of the northern Shantung occupied Port Arthur, would save the words of this Ordinance: Carolines where a depression appears to be forming. Today's forecast: __ Moderate a E to NE winds, freshening at times; weather fine.

Yesterday's weather:--Maximum: 479,6 deg. Fah. linimum: 67 deg. Fah. lax: Rel. Humidity: 78 per

cent shine: 10.9 hours. itell: Nil.

The United States Military, tary Government said, with:-Government Office said that the | 1. Promoting and attending

trial would be private, "to enfe- an unauthorized gathering. Kazmarck is charged, the Mili-United States Army.

Kazmarck was one of 15 per things as may be incidental or Control Of Coast.

records of the Military Govern- provisions of this Ordinance;

Kazmarek was one of 15 per things as may be incidental or sons arrested simultaneously as members of what the United States Army authorities described at the time as a clandestine Russian-born organization known as the "Free Germany Comas the "Free Germany Com- born in wedlock and the expres- said. At the same time, the Communists began using whether the Chinese Com- born in wedlock and the expres- said. At the same time, the The Communists began using whether the Chinese Com- street woll multiple from Shantung munists or the Bussians con- street woll sons, all except Kazmarek, had of any such child and the expres- captured Antung, pushed south- to Manchuria as soon as the trolled the city, which is in-Truman Rejturates Support of been released, apparently for lack sion widow shall be construed easternward along the Korce Japanese surrendered. They tended to be an open port. Jewish Immigration Plan: of evidence Associated Press. | accordingly.

Homes And Orphanages Gen. Tu Caught The any officer or member of the organizations specified in paragraph Communists Napping

Peiping, Oct. 29. General Tu Yu-ming, commander of the Government armies in Manchuria and one of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's most capable military leaders, turned out the biggest surprise

(By Tom Masterson)

thus far in China's civil war when he launched an offensive against Dairen. While almost everyone even the Communists. had expected Tu Yu-ming to resume his northward advance toward Communist-held Harbin in Central Manchuria, Tu sent his

armies southward and caught the Communists napping. The Nationalists severed the peniusula. They advanced

coust, once the Nationalists have taken Chefoo, they cer-

Bay Count toward Kwangtung admitted to transporting most Associated Press.

OneMan Who Case Doesn't Want = A Demob.

After 25 years service in the R.A.F., Warrant Officer Herbertl Albert Shrubsole of Caterham. Surreys now in Hong : Kong has extended his "service" for anothem 4 years.

"I wish," said he, "that it could be for another 25". Life for W/O. Shrubsole has not represented the same old common round, for common task. It has ranged from the U.K. to Iraq, and Egypt, to India and back to the U.K. and then to Hong Kong.

Japan with Tiger Force but the Jana must have got the information because they gave in when he was on the high seas.
Proud possessor of the much coveted Golden Bullet, forerunner of the present Air Gumer's brevet, W/O Shrubsole has vivid memories of the days when, as a gunner, on Havilland 9 A's, he used patrol, ever on the alert,

lessons to outlaws who persisted in their depredations.

dived to death in the when training with the Schneider Trophy Team in 1927.

W/O Shrubsole dismisses his adventures with a shrug of the "Well," he says. "it was something to do!" His only regret is that his wife is a semi-invalid and unable accompany him on his travels At the age of 44 W/O Shrub sole is now as fit as the majority men only half his age and finds it impossible to believe that anyone can really live a sedintary life and enjoy it.

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Actually, he was destined for the CIOUD-Can't upon with Tiger Force but the

A.F.C. Commanding Officer of leaving for England this merning in a Sunderland of 88 C.I.J. Harding. Group-Captain pre-war contacts do not constitute Horner who has a long and distinguished record, both az His pilot in those days was a pilot and an administrative officer, will be greatly missed by his many friends in the Colony where his breezy personality and unfailing good humour have made him extremely popular.

It may now be revealed that during the early part of the war Group-Captain Horner was engaged on highly secret flights frame of mind, which from England in connection in its earliest stages. "Radar" became a powerful weapon in our hands and, after the Battle of Britain. largely responsible for the defeat of the Luftwaffe.

In 1948 Group-Captain Horner was posted to Peshawar, away under arrest. India, where he commanded the R.A.F. Station and early in 1944 he took over the duties of Senior Administrative Stati-Officer of 224 Group, Burma. From there he went to the Netherlands East Indies and eventually arrived Kai Tak in

December 1945. At that time the aerodrome at Kai Tak, still suffering from the result of the occupition, was in a state of chaos Under his command the station developed from state to the efficiency of a smoothly - running machine | which, in its size and commitments, bears no relation whatsoever to the pre-war station.

Group-Captain' Horner married and has a son, and a daughter who reside at Lechlade, Gloucestershire. He is a for plans and maps of the Southkeen gardener and is very much ern Regions of Asia. He will tel! interested in literature and or- you that these plans and man nithology. He is a "more than average" squash and tennis player and was responsible for the re-introduction of acquaplaning in the Colony. -

The new Commanding Officer of the R.A.F., Kai Tak, Group-Captain E. A. Jones who formerly held the appointment of Group-Captain (Operations) Air Command, S. E. Asia.

Berlin, Oct. 29. American military government for Germany announced today that widespread secret investigation tions of alleged black market dealings and trading with the enemy by American personnel have been conducted during the last four months. It said that 12 to 15 persons are implicated. — Associated Press.

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Against W.J. Carroll The cross-examination of a Crown witness was deferred by the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, who is defending W. A. Carroll, charged on two

counts under the Defence Regulations, when the case came up for hearing before the Puisne Judge, Mr. E. H. Williams, yesterday.

and incisive.

Japanese Navy, through

oils, chemicals, all those materials

"You will hear of Carroll being

that were so highly essential in

the main broker to the Hink

Cheong Hong throughout most of

the period of the war in the ob-

taining and procuring of these

war materials. You will hear of

his being issued as such procurer

or broker a certificate, renewed

sidering these materials so essen-

tial and necessary that they plac-

ed it under the strictest form of

control, the control of the Gen-[

purview of the Crown to antici-

Defence Anticipated

"The time may arrive when

Carroll will walk from the dock

Those who say that I did

to assist our obnoxious enemy.

"As and when and if he does

these persons tell possibly with a

certain amount of reluctance that

materials: that it was universally

known to all and sundry coolies.

office boys, tallymen, brokers and

Japanese war effort; that these

goods were taken delivery of in

Japanese navy trucks with the

navy insignia thereon-the an-

chor-that these goods went to

the Japanese Navy godown; that

Carroll had on several occasions

spoken to his knowledge of these

materials being intended for the

Navy; that he had been so told

and on occasions had informed

ed by that same Navy."

for the Japanese.

Windsor House.

that his samples had been reject-

Arthur May

Mr. Afthur May said that

d'Almada, witness said that

electrical installations of

Hospitals: He knew two Japan-

ese. Ikeda and Hidaka, who work-

sor House and there accused

George Lee gave evidence that

he did supply these forms

btaining these supplies for

Japanese Navy, to wit for

ly of Carroll. "

""Gentlemen, it is within

pate Carroll's defence.

these days of total war.

collecting these

without molestation from

Gendarmes—the Japanese

The prosecution was conducted Mr. M.A. da Silva and Mr. d'Almada is instructed by Mr. J. . d'Almada Remedios 🕟

Carroll is charged under the Defence Regulations with assisting the enemy by serving as. member of the Military Investigation: Bureau of the Japanese army between Dec. 28, 1941 and February, 1945 and with acting as procurer of supplies for the Japanese and the purchase various kinds of metals, chemi cals and radio parts.

In his opening address Mr Silva said in part:---

"Evidence will be presented that. William Joseph Carroll was, for many years before December, 1941, residing in Hong Kong. "Evidence will again be adducthe R.A.F. Station Kai Tak. is | ed that pre-war. Carroll had extensive financial contacts and businesses with various Japanese. It is to be emphasized that these ant offence, but 'various Japanese persons, who constituted these -contacts, figured later in Carroll's activities during the Japanese occupation period.

> hostilities in December, 1941, the British Authorities arrested Carroll and placed him in cusbody. He was released from such custody on the occupation of Hong Kong by the Japanese auchorities.

"In any event, at the outbrea

"As an indication of Carrell's course, the most important fact to that witness box, when he will in this case, evidence will be ad- tell you: 'I did not supply the parduced that very shortly after licular form of materials known Dec. 25, 1941, Carroll was seen as war material. I supplied only with an armband in the company | harmless, innocuous merchandise of Japanese officers, who visited to the Hing Cheong Hong, which the lobby of the Hong Kong Hotel was a commercial firm of exporand there, he pointed out to the ters and importers. I did not Japanese 🐪 certain know that they were collectors a Chinese, who was then taken for the Imperial Japanese Navy.

"Some time thereafter, we come liars and perjurors. to the activities, which constitute, was the mind of an innocent, new as the Crown alleges, the first born babe-innocent of all intent count in this indictment.

"The evidence for the Grown the Japanese." will disclose that Carroll early on joined a Japanese bureau | say that, the Crown will remind called the Military Investigation you that the evidence in support | the Select Committee. Bureau, having liaison with the of the Crown case did not come notorious Japanese Gendarmerie from Carroll's enemies. They The Crown is unable to produce came from his friends and assoevidence to show exactly what | ciates—his Japanese associates, Carroll's activities were in that his clerks and helpers, his officebureau. but is able to adduce boy-persons with no motive evidence that that bureau was enmity towards Carroll-on constituted and formed with a contrary persons who had every view to aiding the Japanese war

Search For Plans

"One of the witnesses for the Crown will tell you that one of his carliest duties as a gendarme liaison officer to the said Bureau was that of an assiduous search were required because the Japanese did not know enough of these Southern Regions and required the information urgently.

"In the light of after events it is clear that the information way required because the Japan ese were then planning the invasion of these Southern Regions and eventually of Australia. "In respect of this, particular count, the Crown does not pretend that it is able to present very strong case against the accused. but the Crown does say:

"If you gentlemen do find that Cairoll joined this Military In- he knew accused before the war vestigation Bureau and find again and that accused had dealings miles out. that the Bureau was constituted with Japanese firms before 1941. and formed for the advancement of the Japanese war effort, that mere act of joining is sufficient to constitute the offence charged, spoke to him about obtaining ore and, after valiantly gulping down

"The second count in the indictment covers the more exten-

RAIL BUS SCHEDULE

it is officially announced that on and sive period of Carroll's activities carrying about 45 passengers, third class, will be in operation between Kowloon during the Japanese occupation and Fanling at the follow times:of Hong Kong. The evidence in Un Journey support of the count is clear-cut

"Yoshikawa, a pre-war asso-Yaumati arr. 11.57 ciate of Carroll's, had organised the firm of the Hing Cheong Shatin, arr. 11.52 Hong, the main business of that dep. 11.53 firm being the furnishing to the arr. 12.05 · dep., 12.06 Navy's buying agents, the Man T.M. Wo Firm, of essential war, materials copper nickel, brass, arr. 15.27 lead, zinc, acids, electrical parte, radio parts: mercury, lubricating

Legislative Council. torney General will move the first readings of the War Services Assistance Fund from time to time, to permit of dinance and "An Ordinance to clarify the position in regard to requisition and of property under Emergency Powers, and to make provision | 1000 for the payment of compensation in accordance with the Compensation (Defence) Regulations, 1940 for such requisitions and acquisitions as are deemed to have been made

en behalf of the Governor." The Hon. Mr. Strickland will also move the second and third readings of the Ordinance to amend the Hawkers Ordinance and the Ordinance making provision for the continuance in force, of certain Defence Regulations for a limited period

The only business at yesterday's meeting of the Urban Council was the refusal of an application for food shop licence and two for eating house licences on the recommendation of

Discussion on the question of future development and works of of the Colony's bathing beaches was put over for discussion at the next meeting. The appointment of Mr. J.

Gellathy and Mr. E. A. Chater as health inspectors was anreason in the world to think kindnounced by the Chairman. "You will be reminded that

Present at the meeting were i Dr. J. P. Fehily (Chairman) and killed, nine injured and five Dr. G. Graham Cumming (Actg.) escaped unhurt when a DDHS), Hon. Mr. T. Megarry, Superfortress in which they were Hon. Mr. V. Kenniff, Messrs. A. returning from a routine training el Arculli, B. Wong Tape, M.W. mission crashed and burned Lo, R.Y. Frost, Ngan Shing- | While landing at Kadena airfield the general public of Hong Kong that the Hing Cheong Hong were kwan, F.G. Nigel and Mr. | the first air division announced R.W.H. Maynard (Secretary). I today.—Associated Press.

Readers course)." We gaped. "No doubt," we replied, "but who has sixty

> you in a racket?" And so Singapore is explained. We repeat, we are glad to be back in Hone Kong.

> > . Eurasians

Sir,- During the years of the Pacific War, the Eurasians Macao who were dependent on-H.B.M. Gövernment formed Association which had as its aim the promotion of objects likely to prove conducive | trhlian pounds were unchanged to the interests of Eurasians, at \$15.50 and \$12.58 respective. The Association in Macso Iy. was dissolved with the return peace. It was, however, claimed that the Association had been such a success that a

formed in Hong Kong. Over a year has gone by, but Department while Carroll had a we were esconced on the edge of lable, in these days of peace, to Kong. Chinese the choice of a na- | ward flying-beat from England tethoval and purchase of certain cupants, and about the people in the financial wind is blowing? stead of Tuesday as hitherto. materials was forbidden by Pro- the Juxurious cars that purced Perhaps those who acted as

Air Marshal Sir Roderick Carr, Air Officer Commanding in Chief, India, has relinquished his appointment and is returning to the U.K. The name of the A.O.C.-in-C's successor will be announced shortly.

In a farewell message to all

Leaves

ranks of the Air Forces in India the Air Marshal said:-"On this, the eye of my departure from India, I wish to thank you all for your wholehearted support during the period I have been A.O.C. in Chief. India. The Royal Indian Air Force, which achieved notable success in World War II is growing rapidly in stature. and the time is coming when it will be completely independent of its sister service the R.A.F., but only by all ranks, over a long period, can the force be built up to such a standard that it will be capable of taking over the air defence of India unaided. You have a great task shead of you which I am confident that you will carry out provided that you work as a team. Loyalty, a morale and good distime. Good-bye, and the great- Manslaughtel est success to you all:

A dockyard fitter, Law Kam chuen, was fined \$60 by Mr. George She lat the Central Magistracy yesterday for assaulting a tramcar motorman and for being drunk and disorderly at Des Voeux Road Central.

It was stated that defendant stood on the tram track and the motorman had to pull the. emergency brake before vehicle stopped. Defendant then jumped on board the tram and struck complainant.

Mr. She remarked that was a very serious offence to interfere with employees of a public utility and he would not hesitate to give a prison sentence without an option future. 😅 Defendant - was, also - ordered

pay \$25 compensation complainant. Mr. M. W. Lo kept a watching brief on behalf of the Tramway

Two U.S. R.A.F. personnel were

Glad To Be Back

Sir.-What does he know of Hong Kong, who only Hong Kong We left here five weeks ago for Blighty, but, due to a slight oversight, we were cast off at Singapore, and spent almost weeks at a health-giving and invigorating camp, fitted with all modern conveniences about 20

Then came the "Empress," and we came back. We are glad to went to Carroll's office in Wind- be back. We went once into Singapore

a few pints of the insipid, inno-Cross-examined by Mr. Lee cuous and ineffective locally bothe tled stuff, mixed with worked under Dr. Selwyn-Clarke draught which must be quite the in the early days of the occupa- most bitter and distressing contion looking after the water and coction ever called beer, we called the off the session and sought food.

The meal which was served unto us would have made even R.A.F. cook angry. Thoroughly fixed electrical installations at "brassed" and diagrantled, we their houses. He drew rations for sauntered around the semi-lit similar Association would be himself and his workmen from streats, gazing into the shopwindows which appear Nakemoto Neichi gave similar forty or fifty yards. The prices evidence as in the Lower Court are harder to take than the beer. stating that Carroll was a broker | There were not even any pretty for the Hing Cheong Hong who ladies promenading, it being the were the agents for the Man Wo. vogue (or the law!) apparently who supplied material to the that such lasses must smile from

Naval Department. Witness had the sidecar of a tricycle. a certificate chopped by Man Wo At ten p.m., with one and and counter-chopped by the Naval half hours to wait for our gharry, different certificate which was the pavement opposite Raffics only chopped by the Man- Wo Hotel, with our feet in the gutter, i firm. Carroll was a broker. The making obscene remarks about certificates were necessary as the the building opposite and its ciamation.

Worked For Carroll

seemed, with dust. We inveight munity in Macdo will speak up. Tuesday, while outward air.

Ng Chi said that he had been ed with heavy imprecation in the service of accused for 15 against Singapore and extelled.

The laxurious cars that purced to the Linuary of the Eurasian components o

in the service of accused for 15 against Singapore and extelled years, before the war and after the Shangri la that is Hong the Sangri la that is Hong to the Sangri la that is Hong the Sangri la that is Hong the Sangri la that is Hong the Sangri la the Sangri

dollars to chuck away like that? He stared at us with astonishment, which changed to incredulity and then to sincere sympathy. "Oh," he said, "aren't

THREE SONS OF ERIN.

so far nothing has been done about the formation of such an Association in Hong Kong. Why? Have all the people who claimed themselves to be Eurasians in Macao for the sake of getting a higher rate of bird "Dragon" service between subsidy found it more profit- the United Kingdom and Hong | Joh Lan-ewe. Min Chool You stor, Mrs. call themselves Englishmen or Starting this week, the intionality depending which way will arrive every Wednesday, in . The following passengers are expect-

For The Crown Opens A.O.C.-In-C. "LISBON MARU" MASTER WAS WATCHED

"As it was feared that the master of the "Lisbon: Maru" would commit suicide after the ship had been torpedoed, he was always followed by another member of the crew," stated Araki Kaname at yesterday's War Crimes Trial of Kyoda Shigeru, master of the ill-fated ship.

HAWKERS PETITION

A petition from the Hong Kong Hawkers Association, asking whether the Government will consider allotting them a-special area for carrying on licensed business, was received by the Commissioner

of Police yesterday, A reply has been sent to the hawkers—who are all on the Hong Kong side of the Colony-to the effect that their request will be submitted for decision, and asking them in the meantime to operate only in side streets and not in the main streets.

A 26-year-old coolic. Kwon-hing, was charged before | carried out. Mr. H.G. Sheldon K.C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday with the manslaughter of an- into the sea, he did not see any other coolie, Leung Heung, at Pottinger Street on Sept. 24. It was alleged that during a master. While witness was in fight between the deceased and the water, he saw many POWs the accused. Leung died as re- jumping into sea also and some sult of a blow on the head with lof them were wearing life belts.

bamboo carry-pole. Leung A large number of POWs were died at his own home the fol- gathered on the deck and maklowing day. After the incident, ing preparations to enter the accused gave hmiself up to the water. Detective Sub-Inspector

Soutar prosecuted. Dr. K. T. Loke, medical officer in charge of the Public Mortuary, in evidence said that a post-morten revealed

"'deceased that no -- external -- injuries -- for few superficial wounds. Internal examination revealed ancrack on the skull about 414 inches long. The base of the skull-was fractured. In his opinion, cause of death was fracture and internal haemorrhage of the skull.

After further evidence from other witnesses, the accused was committed for trial.

Yokohama, Oct. 29.

A 5,000 ton merchantman, the S. S. Sinnet, was damaged on Oct. 23 when it struck a mine while en route from Fusan, Korca, to Kobe, an Eighth Army transportation officer revealed to-

. None of the crew was hurt. The ship, which is owned by the United States Lines and chartered to the army, was towed by Japanese vessels to Moji for temporary repairs before starting for Kobe where it will be reconditioned.—Associated Press.

Yesterday was another quiet

day for Chinese National Currency, and rates closed at 95 cents for futures and \$1.15 for spot (for CN\$1,000). Gold made a spurt to \$293

tael, after opening at \$286, but at the close it eased off \$290. U.S. dollars again rallied to \$4.50 buyers. Sterling and Aus-S'hai Exchange

Shanghai, Oct. 29. Closing quotations were:-Buying Selling CN\$

Gold per ounce: 228,000 Hong Kong Dollar: 1895 -Associated Press.

"DRAGON" SERVICE B.O.A.C. yesterday announced a revised schedule on the Speed-

The flying-boat from Singa-

and Singapore will leave every Wednesday and Thursday res-

Araki Kaname then re-entered the witness box and said that he was, after jumping into the sea, rescued at about 9.40 a.m. on Oct. 2, by the "Koho Marit." While on board this ship He saw the "Lisbon Maru" sink it about 10.47 a.m. As the ship sank, it assumed a perpendicular position, with stern submerged and the bow entirely out of the water. It would have been impossible for bouts to go alongside the "Lisbon Mari" when it was in that position, but they could approach very

After the ship had been torpedoed, witness thought that it would stay afloat for approximately 20 hours. If the ship could have been towed to a shallow place everybody on board would have been saved. When the last towing rope broke, witness realised that the ship was doomed and that life saving operations should be

Cross-examined, witness said that at the time he jumped other Japanese on "Lisbon Maru" except the

Suicide Fears Having regard to the fact

that there were observations as to the number of POWs on che and there must have been some more POWs in the holds. Just before the order to fire on POWs was given by Wada, the master left the bridge, accompanied by the Chief Engineer. It had been arranged that somebody should always follow the hidster as it was feared that he might commit suicide.

Withens received from the master of the "Lisbon Maru" to "abandon ship" about five minutes after a signal had been recieved trin the "Toyokuni Maru." Wita ness was informed by the ship's carpenter that pumping operations were carried out in the coal store by POWs with hand pumps supplied by the "Toyokuni Maru."

Hearing was then adjourned till 10 a.m. today.

Film Review

"Sweet and Lowdown." at the Queen's should be clearly label!ed "for swing fans only, and Benny Goodman fans in particular." The story is practically non-existent. but for all who like music in the modern manner, that does not matter in the least.

An unknown trombone player is introduced by "I'm Making Believe," that sweetly sentimental tune, but from then on it is all "hep-cat" "Hey, bub. give me a ball." Benny Goodman is novactor, but his clarifict technique is as flawless as ever, especially in an impromptu jam session. James Cardwell (remember him in "The Sullivans?") is the extremely temperamental trombonist, who comes into the band and immediately receive all the star solos (!) - though it is more than doubtful if it is the actor himself "cutting the rug." Linda Darnell and Lynn Bari provide the feminine charm, and Jack Oakie the humour.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The following passengers arrived by B.O.A.C. alreatt "Hobart" from Bingaports youlerday afternoons - Means, Me-Donald, McNub, Eu. Keng-hung, Lo Mingvan. Wong Fin-hul. Ten Keng-hook. Gampbell, Roes, Sila Dt. Robeits, Mrs. Murance, and the following members of 4.O.A.C. stuff t-- Siglib, Trobbb-Thompwon and Winbush.

from the United Kingdom today .---- Mesers, Lloyd, Perry, Robbschild, Allen, Sparrow and Mrs. Fuld. For Bhanghal:-Miss Ger and Mr. Kerlock,

Thires arrivals at the Printegule Motel

The Asia Co. The Lily Co Sui-Yick Tung Le

ing shops:-

Department of Supplies, Trade & Industry.

Yin Tai 1A Queen Victoria Street. mham Street. Voeux Road.

Queen Victoria Street.

Voeux Road.

Wo Rd., Happy Valley. e Building.

COMPOSITORS

"If employers will show consi-

deration for the health of their

employees, there is nothing in

the way of a peaceful settlement

for 13 days, no agreement has

been working eight hours a day

Mr. Young stated that the only

Canberra, Oct. 29.

Dr. Evatt's mooted trip to

1947, but there is no indication

The flood of work falling to the

ing which Australia will be re-

ferences, is likely to be one rea-

An authoritative Government

source said that Prime Minister

eign Minister to Japan "when;

other points outstanding are

those relating to board and lodg-

DEMAND

p.m. today.

Calcutta Clashes

Calcutta, Oct. 29. Hand to hand clashes, stab-bings and acid throwing marked Hindu-Moslem communal clashes here: yesterday as at least 18 died. Seven were killed in a street battle in " south Calcutta while disturbances were also reported in central, east and north Cal-

cutta. Government sources said that 57 Homemade bombs were discovered in a north Calcutta raid, and that 22 persons suffered stab wounds throughout the city.

Three cases of acid throwing in north and east 'tCalcutta resulted in eight being burned and 16"arrested, police said.

Tram and taxi transportation remained at a standstill as workers refused to resume work until assured of adequate protection Suburban railway trains were reported not operating because of depleted staffs.—Associated Press.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post: close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:-

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

Airmail for Canton and Shang-... hai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg. 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Swatow (Sandviken) 10 a.m. Straits and Egypt (Samnex) - 10 a.m.

Pakhoi and Haiphong (Empire Park) 10 a.m. Sandakan B.N.B. (Kwaisang) ...10 a.m.

... Shanghai (Decbank) 10 a.m. Airmail for Saigon, Calcutta, --- (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland (B.O.A.C. Plane), (Reg.), 2.30 p.m., (Ord.)

[3] p.m/*** Maego, Tsinshan and (Kwong Sai), 3,30 p.m. Kongmoon (Kwan Lui) 4 p.m Canton (Sai On) 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

Macao, Tsinshan and Sheldei (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10 a.m. Formosa vla Keelung (Empire Labrador) 10 a.m. Salgon (Pronto) 10 a.m. Straits (Lycoon) 10 a.m.

Sandakan, Macassar, Sourabaya and Batavia (Tjisadane) 10 a.m. Straits and Calcutta (Kutsang)

11 (Par.) 11,30 a.m., (Ord.) Noon. Shanghai (Poyang) 2 p.m. Swatow and Amoy (Haiyang) Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking,

Hankow, Tsingtao and Peiping (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 n.m. Airmail for Canton, Amov and (Reg.), 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Kongmoon (Fook Hoi) 4 p.m.: Macao, Tsinshan and (Kwong Sai) 3.30 n.m. Canton (By Train) 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

Amoy (Tjitjalangka) 10 a.m. Manila P.I. (Haleekla) 10 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via London (Benlawers) (Par.) 9.30, a.m., (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Swatow and Amoy (Haiyang)

Airmail for Singapore, Colom-'bo, Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Johannesburg, Cairo, 'London, Syd-Auckland (By (Reg.) 1.30 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m. SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Australia via Sydnev (Yochow) Par.) 9.30 a.m., (Reg.) 9.30 | a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Bangkok (Wosang) 10 a.m. Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.)

VICTOR SAYSHEHEARD ARCULLI USE THREATS

That he heard Arculli saying to Murphy in the cell 'You Brifish bastard. Do you think you will win the war," was stated by Denis Victor, manager of the Lido Cafe, before Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when testifying for the Crown at the resumed hearing of the trial of Fakir Mohmmed Arculli, journalist, on charges of collaboration.

Arculli had pleaded not guilty through Mr. A. P. Rajah to all the seven charges of doing acts with intent to assist the enemy contrary to the

Throughout the period of his

was not allowed to shave and

prisoners had

witness added. Arculli was

in there and bring this man

down even if you have to kill

him. I'm giving you authority

To Mr. Rajah, Victor said

that he left his country, Greece,

staying in various countries,

the United States, Canada, Bel-

Abyssinian Papers

After the fall of Hong Kang

Witness denied Mr. Rajah's

Ho Ching-wing testified that

he knew accused through

business since the beginning of

1944. On Dec. 7, 1944, he was

arrested for being a spy sug-

pect working for the British

Consulate in Macao, and taken

to the Happy Valley Gendar-

On one occasion when he was

taken to No. 2 Police Station

for questioning by Kawamato,

he met Arculli in the station.

Kawamoto told, witness that

Arculli had already spoken of

a conversation between accused

and witness relating to trans-

"I Saw You"

In Jan., 1945, witness—said

mitting sets.

suffering."

suggestion that he had exag-

to the Japanese, witness said

he deceived the Japanese and

obtained Abyssinian papers.

gerated his account.

gium and South Africa. -

at the age of 13 and has been

sleeping on 16 blankets.

to kill him."

1940 Defence Regulations. Victor said he had known | During his detention, witness Arculli for 12 years and used said he saw accused to help him financially before taken out perhaps every other the war. On Dec. 7, 1944, wit- | day and return with clean ness was arrested by the Japan- | clothing and clean shaven. ese and taken to the Happy | When witness asked him what Valley Gendarmerie, where he had happened to him, accused was detained until his release said he had been taken to No. 2 Police Station and given the on Feb. 5, 1945.

Witness was put in a cell water torture or to other opposite Arculli and next to stations to identify arrested Dr. Tseng (who had already persons, given evidence). The day following his arrest, witness heard imprisonment, witness said he Dr. Tseng saying to him: "Victor, I'm sorry. I think you his beard was six inches long are here on my account." Ac- when he was released." cused was in the opposite cell and had apparently heard this. Later accused advised him to speak against Dr. Tseng.

On Dec. 16, witness was interrogated by Sergeant Kawathrough interpreter Bironaka, who said to him: "If yu still refuse to talk, we shall give you a little treatment." Witness said he was accused of having wireless transmitting sets.

As he did not give in he was subjected to the water torture. during which accused and Murphy came into the room. both necused him of giving out war news. Arculli said to witness: "Come on, Victor, Why don't you speak the truth? You were at the corner of the Blue Bird Cafe giving us war news. Witness said he did not give in-Set On By Dogs

Ten days later he was asked by the Japanese to surrender his transmitting sets, and, as he failed to do so, he was taken to a yard and set on by two Alsatian dogs for seven hours

until 5 a.m. next morning. Witness was then taken to the "condemned" cell, occupied also by Arculli and Murphy! who was in a dying condition. To his surprise, he heard Hironaka saying in English to Arculli and Murphy: "There you are, hoys, refresh Mr. Victor's

memory. I leave it to you." The same afternoon, witness said, accused was taken away from the cell but on returning preduced a piece of paper and a pencil and asked witness Shekki to sign a prepared statement admitting that he had possessed at least one short wave radio. Accused said to witness: "We believe you, but the Jans won't. My uncle did the same thing and was given six months only. If you do the same, promise you, you won't get more than 'six months and he was again questioned by the

> 'Complained Victor said he then complained to Murphy and Arculli and otherwise you will be severely general of the "Fascist Militia" asked them, why they were tortured. I saw you personally charged with attempting to relying to get him into trouble. taking a man to the basement organize Fascist cells following As a result, Murphy and Arculli of No. 1, Wellington Street to his recent release from prison had a hot argument during repair a transmitting set. You under the "amnesty" of the Rewhich Arculli took off his asked me to look for a house public. jacket and wanted to strike in Blue Pool Road to substitute. A Naples dispatch said that Murphy, but witness interfer- the one in Wellington Street,

perhaps only a small fine."

Accused said to Murphy: transmitting set." think you will win the war?" that Arculli's allegation that he Associated Press.

WHAT IS IT, DEAR ? ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? SHOULD I

DOMINICAN

Miami, Oct. 29. The "Miami Herald" published a despatch Ciudad Trujillo, capital of Dominican Republic . of rioting on Saturday night.

In the early afternoon they

had possessed transmitting sets negotiations have been going on

During his detention, witness been reached between the parties. TERS are requested to note said, he saw Arculli was well On the other hand, employers that failure to file these declara-

Further evidence that ac- that the number of compositors time cused was well dressed and on each Chinese newspaper be offence under the Registration clean shaven during detention reduced from 35 to 20. by the Gendarmerie was given Mr. Young said that a reduc- dinance No. 12 of 1922. by W. A. Shea and Ip Ping.

On another occasion during and June 18, 1944. Witness said death rate of compositors totalled his detention in the cell oppsite he remembered reading a letter thirty per cent of all workmen Arculli, witness said he heard Takemoto speaking in English Ifriend, asking for to accused: "I want you to go to pay his fine.

To Mr. Rajah, witness said he and to date only one death has heard accused was also arrested occurred. by the Japanese on May 8, 1945 with other Indians.

why, Arculli was arrested on pay at Chinese New Year. this occasion?—I heard..... At this stage, Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, raised a strong Evatt's what he had heard? Mr. Rajah voluntarily dropped To

the question.

dence of facts not within the son why Evatt will remain at dates laid down in the charges. home for several months to direct Mr. Lonsdale said the Crown overall policy. was merely trying Arculli's state of mind: Chefley planned to send the For-His Lordship over-ruled Mr.

he recognised the handwriting as Arculli's. The case will be continued this morning.

Witness said he asked Arculli why he wanted to involve witness in trouble since witness had done him no wrong. Anculli replied: "I could not a help it | | | | because I could not bear the

Fascist propaganda leaflets were thrown in several cinemas and a bomb was placed on a window sill of the Chamber of Deputies Sunday night as Fascists observed the anniversary of Japanese. On this occasion, the Blackshirt "March on Rome" witness alleged, Arculli said to 24 years ago.

"Mr. He, you had better Police seized several youthful tell of all our conversation, suspects and arrested an ex-

flags were found in various parts ed because Murphy was dying, which was too wet for the of the city last night and that manifestos extolling Fascism were "You British bastard. Do you To His Lordship, witness said posted in the central streets."

RIOTS

Domingo) reporting that "armed Communists" began a wave

distributed knives, machettes and clubs and at 10 p.m. local being time they attacked foreigners and unarmed citizens, the report said -Reuter.

dressed and clean shaven.

Rahmet Khan, chief Indian tors would result in longer workwarder at Stanley, testified that ing hours. In pre-war days, was imprisoned at compositors had to work, on an Stanley between July 17, 1943 average, 14 hours a day and the by accused to alin Hong Kong. Since the re-ocmoney | cupation, compositors have only

"I Heard...."

Mr. Rajah: Do you know ing, Sunday holidays and double

The last witness called was D. Xavier, who was a political prisoner at Stanley between Japan may be postponed unti June 30, 1943, and Dec. 5, 1944. In March, 1944, witness said, in Government quarters in Can he was shown by a Japanese berra that it will be cancelled. prisoner a paper with the name of his friend, Hardy, containing Foreign Minister next year, dura scheme of escape from the jail. Mr. Rajah objected to evi-

Rajah's objection. Continuing, Xavier said that opportunity offers."-Associated notices."

The Union Waterboat Company, Limited Notice is hereby given that

the Thirty-seventh Urdinary General Meeting of the Company, will be held at the Offices of Mesars Dodwell & Co., Ltd. ard floor, Hongkong Bank Building, on Monday, the 4th November 1946, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statements Accounts for the year ended NOTICE is hereby given that Sist December 1941 and for the period 1st January 1942 to | Meeting of the Company will 30th November 1945.

DODWELL & CO, LTD., General Managers. Rongkong 7th October 1946.

The Hong Kong Jockey Club

Notice to Members AUSTRALIAN

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The subscription list to the Hongkong, 28th October, 1946. above will close at 5 p.m. on i Thursday, 31st October. By Order,

C. B. BROWN. Secretary

Hongkong, 29th October, 1940

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DECLARATIONS of our dispute's said Mr Young Form 2 in respect of any Kee, spokesman of the Hong commodity exported with the Kong Printing Association, yes- Imports and Exports Departterday. He informed the "China | ment within 2 days of exporta-Mail" that a meeting between re- tion. Where an EXPORT presentatives of his Association LICENCE has been granted in and the Hong Kong Chinese Press respect of any commodity, the Association will take place at the surrender of such Licence to office of the Labour Officer at 2 the shipowner for return to this effice is equivalent to filing an The 'China Mail was also in- export declaration and no adformed that although protracted ditional action need be taken.

IMPORTERS AND EXPOR have made a counter-demand tions within the prescribed limits constitutes an of Imports and Exports Ortion in the number of composi-

E. HIMSWORTH. Superintendent, Imports & Exports.

WARNING

On Monday, November 4th, the work of clearing Japanese ammunition and explosives from the old disused tunnels of Argyle Street, Kowloon, will be commenced by the Military This work wi Authorities. continue daily between 8.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. on Mondays Fridays and between 8.30 a.n. and 12.30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Although it is considered that there is little likelihood at present of an explosion, the vicinity of these tunnels must be regarded as a danger area. The danger area has been marked by notice boards erected on the public roads in the neighbourhood. All persons who enter presented at many world cont this danger area do so at their

> If at any time it is considered by the competent authorities that the likelihood of an explosion has increased the danger aren will be closed by public

> > V. KENNIFF Director of Public Works

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF GODOWN CO., LTD. NOTICE TO

SHAREHOLDERS the Fifty-fifth Ordinary Annual be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., 'Ltd.

on Wednesday the 13th November, 1946, at Noon, for the spurpose of confirming the appointment of the Board of Directors and receiving their Report together with Statements of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1941, and for the period 1st January, 1942 to 31st December, 1945.

By order of the Board of Directors,

> C. E. TERRY, Manager & Secretary.

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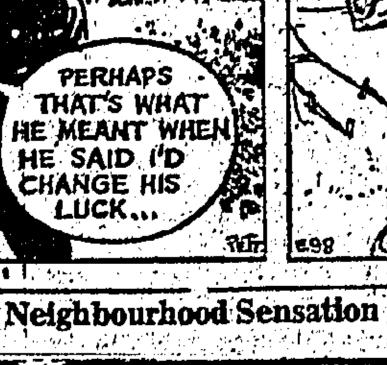
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THE HAWKER PROBLEM

in putting on trial the constable who was concerned in the in sident which, directly or in directly, led to the death of Kowloon hawker, should restor perspective. A full public en quiry into all the circumstances thereby guaranteed, and right thinking citizens will rest satis fied that justice will be done They will likewise approve the strictest mensures to prevent any further such disturbances of "th peace as occurred on Saturday an on Monday, following th funeral of the unfortunate haw ker. In this matter, parent have considerable responsibility Most of the stone-throwing or both days was the work juveniles, young street urchins whom it is perhaps too much t expect that they should know better. But if parents awill no or cannot keep them under comtrol, the duty must fall upon the rolice. The initiation of couproceedings should, of course fulling feeling and remove the sources of encouragement to fur ther hooliganism. We feel con fident that the good sense of th

Chinese community will prevail. The incident, " meanwhile points the danger about which we expressed some anxiety last week inherent in the proposed legisla tion to treat arbitrarily of the hawker problem. The number of persons who rely upon hawk ing to obtain a livelihood for themselves and their families has been-variously-estimated--but-it-ifair to assume that, families in cluded, between 300,000 and 100,000 persons eke out an existence from the rewards of hawking. The trade constitutes Hong Kong's biggest "industry." The system is admittedly full of the most unsatisfactory features the danger to the community's health, should a serious outbreak of typhoid or dysentery

or cholera develop, is very real. It is urgently necessary, from a sanitary and medical point of I view, that some measure of control be exercised. One of the difficulties is to convince those who patronise unlicensed hawkers cooked foods of the potential menace, and this is not rendered any the easier by the heavy conegestion of population which ha produced a situation where many persons are without cooking facilities and cannot afford rea taurant or tea-house prices. Dan ger or not, they have to eat and to that extent, some of the hawkers must be regarded as performing a public service. In supporting the proposed measure authorising powers of seizure and confiscation of the stock-in-trade of unlicensed food hawkers, the Ion. Mr. G. E. Strickland Attornev General, gave certais assurances of timely warnings and careful selection of the of ficers entrusted with administra tion of such powers. A benevolen approach to arbitrary action sounds to us. -nevertheless, rather libe a contradiction in terms. I any event, the real point at issue is whether or not a stage ha been reached justifying departure from the ordinary rule of law Whether, indeed, a policy relying mean the normal rules of proredure, by slowing no the process

Wife Not

eliminating the hawke

misance would not, under exist

ing economic circumstances, be as

Willesden, Oct. 28. -Magistrate' Bond told a husband at Willesden, Middlesex Domestic : Court:-"Don't try to boss your wife. You are not good enough. you are not clever enough, and

you have no authority. "Your wife does not belong to you, although somebody kave. her to you once:

"Men have got a notion that women are under their feet. that they can trend on them and make them drudges and claves for the doubtful privilege of sleeping with them."

Things Look Up For Housewives

ts we housewives of Britain | predectiontion of most couples. whit patiently in shopping and Local authorities give preferenbus queuza our conversation ce to Service men and women does not, as is usual concern and to urgent cases-where, itself mainly with the weather for instance, there are small but with potatoes. For these children. But the problem rehave suddenly become as clusive mains a big one.

war we had potatoes enough alone, and it is sad to see some and to spare. Few meals were of the marriages that seem to served without them-they ser- be in danger largely because the ved as a basis for practically young couple aren't able to set every dish, from cakes to fit up house by themselves, but ters. Families began to regard must lodge somewhat uneasily them with a jaundiced eye with in-laws or friends. Now The promptitude of the police much, for granted, like miny another blessing. Now that, for information on vacant flats and several good reasons, they are houses should be pooled. Their hard to come by, we ask our-lidea is a central office, which selves sadly why we ever thought them dull and unappetising

Some of us have been lucky in getting a can or two of the new dehydrated mashed potain just put on the market by a firm in Britain well known for returning to it for they seen

its canned milk. stir into half-a pint of water Perhaps a society is to be off the bail-and behold mashed judged largely by the behaviour potatoes for two. A child could of the people who line-up for do it-in fact, it is rather like making a mud pie. But the reshortage of cans.

Few Complaints

However, on the whole few people complain-fixe are very conscitus of what we have to be thankful for. The Victory Parade hammered that lesson tome, among others. Besides. mother delectable eatable has appeared. Apples are here. We look back in amazement to those pre-war days when our schoolboy sons used to eat apples practically without stepang just to ward off the pangs of between-meals hunger from which ail growing boys suffer To-day, the arrival of these cargoes makes news. Australia and New Zealand have sent them over, bless them. Soon we'll have oranges from South Africa, and lemons from Brasil—so much to each ration book, and carefully portioned out between different parts of the country.

News like this make housewife's eyes gleam; does a little item in the papers which says there is five times the electrical equipment in the shops than there was last year. That means five times the hope! there was of an electric iron, as he went along. However with an electric fire, an electric the rapid progress of aeronaukettle-or whatever else the tics, this became more heart is set on:

Tennis Balls

A tennis enthusiast came home the other day with-oh, joy, three brand new balls. And it will now be pes sible to buy young Jack . football or pair of gleves, and young Jane hockey stick or netball, without a permit, The Board of Trad has lifted the restriction. are warned that these thing: wen't be plentiful as yel,, but there may be a chance to ge hold of them before the autumn when the football and hocke teason begins. For the summer young Jack must still go on making do with his sixth share of his "gang's" cricket bat, forthose are still restricted.

Yes, goods are coming bac And, of course, husbands, who arrive on leave from the Bri tish Army of the Rhine in Germany, or demobilised. The nomecoming must have been responsible for a further pletion of soap stocks. For is a strange fact that the firs thing all wives seem to do, hearing of their husbands' imminent return, is to wash the paint! Though if there is one thing in which I cannot conceive a husband returning after four or five or six years' ser vice abroad being interested in, it is the state of the domestic paintwork. But it apparently just one of those meradicable feminine instincts.

The Male Wardrobe The solution is nearer of one urgent problem in connection with those same husbands, has nothing to do with the emotional assues with which the films have been dealing: it's the news that the amount of suit material available for supervised by a civilian Chief men's clothing is is to be Technical Instructor and his increased—an angle with which staff. Subjects cover a wide than 30-though the average at no film ever deals, but which field, and, to anyone which the school aims is 23. probably has quite an effect hasn't a scientific bent, on a family's emoticial barome- syllabus looks alarming. "We ration is matric, which must ter. Many a man; coming home begin," the C.T.I. told our rotwo inches bigger round the presentative, by brushing up a engineering degree helps, but is chest, has found his pre-war student's maths. We spend an not essential. Usually there are suits useless, even if they sur- hour or two on logs, nomograms about a thousand R.A.F. appilvived, his wife's forethought and differential calculus, then cants for each course, out of that stold her she might as well | go; on to more serious stuff." forestall the moths and have Apart from theory, there is chosen. the sult made over to eke a good deal of practical test. So much for the R.A.F. The out her own couple ration. I flying to be done. It is taken fremainder of the course Getting a home of their own for granted that a student is made up of pilots from many meeting tonight to decide remains, of course, the main already a good pilot, and there other spheres; the Fleet Air future action-Reuter,

A hundred thousand people"

There must be a moral in it is estimated, apply at agents' this somewhere, for during the offices each week in London But, alas, we took them too five-hundred London estate pagents have suggested that all would save househunters a weary trek from agent to agent

of queues, with which this lette opened. I make no apology for to have become an integral part You take three tablespoonfuls, of our modern civilisation.

goods in short supply. Certainly it does demand a sults are extraordinarily good, high standard of self-restraint As a friend said. "It, tastes to smile when the last place more like potato than potatoes on the bus, the last piece of do." Inevitably the demand is fish at the fishmonger's, the greater at present than the last table in the restaurant is upply-one reason being the snapped up just before it comes | to your turn.

for the sake of it, even though The public are asked not to form fighters, carrying ration books one may argue that a queue is a queue more than five minutes; and shopping baskets. Not a merely an orderly crowd. before the advertised time. woman watching but her heart

and film producers have nold

the idea that the job requires

little else but good looks, com-

bined with recklessness and

Like many other preconceived

motions, the truth is very-differ-

ent. Test flying, it is true.

but he must possess other

qualities as well. Some of these

are: patience, a sound know-

background of advanced mathe-

matics. Before the war, anyone

selected to be a test pilot was

expected to pick these things up

more difficult, and in March

1943, the first R.A.F. test pilots'

school was started at Boscomuc

Down. That was the beginning.

Pilots' School—now moved to

Cranfield in Bedfordshire—has

become a permanent part of the

R.A.F. organisation: From it

emerges a stream of qualified

test pilots who go to aircraft

factories and experimental éc

tablishments all over the world

Indeed, the school has become

so well recognise that "The

Times", aeronautical correspon-

dent recently referred to it as

Broadly speaking, the object

of E.T.P.S. is: to produce

pilots who can fly any aircraft

and, with the minimum amoun

of technical assistance, carry

our comprehensive handling and

performance tests. In addition.

they must be able to produce

accurate performance figures

and an assessment of an air-

The course lasts nine months.

of which seven months—split

Cranfield. The remaining time

is divided between a period at

the Royal Aeronautical Estab-

lishment at Farnborough, wid

industry.

a tour of firms in the aircraft

During the first term,... in

struction is given in the prin-

ciples and practice, of perfor-

nunce tests. The second term

is concerned with handling

tegrs. This doesn't sound much

when you say it quickly, but in

beth cases a great deal - 2

theoretical and practical work

Studies on the ground are

into two terms-are spent

craft's handling qualities.

"the university of flying."

"Since then, the Empire Test

ledge of engineering, and

requires an experienced

slap-happy flying.

Problem Of Queues Finally, back to the subject.

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"Is my wife a back-seat driver! Yesterday she apologized for not helping me around a corner!

Lynn in Norfelk-is making a ideas. No doubt it will be adont only, for the sake of weary success continues. mothers and old folk.

asked shopkeepers to advertise

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gamorous about the worlds struction on a new type. Hew- lied air forces. A glance

turning a hair.

pilots to get experience on every | France.

gliding. From a fitter's point of course,

cision flying, and a careful

note of what his instruments

record under every conceiveable

condition. Even then, the task

igures obtained in the air have

to be analysed and adjusted wo

that the final result shall be

based on standard atmospheric

conditions, all of which involves

a great deal of intricate calcu-

ation. Few people realize how

much toil lies behind that little

"Best climbing speed: 120 |

From all this, it can be seen

that to complete the course

successfully, a pilot must pos-

aess several qualities. Firm

nis flying has to be of a high

standard. Second, he requires

Inexhalest, ble patience. Third,

he must have an enthusiasm

for here-engineering, backed up

l'ienty of people have these

alities separately, but because

engir combination is rare, ea-

the to an E.T.P.S. course is an

Candidates

So far as the R.A.F. is con-

corned, vacancies are notified

and applications fellow usual

loutine. However, not everyone

can, apply, and a pilot needs

is considered. He must have

cione at cast 1,000 hours' fly-

caperlence on not less than ten

types." His 'age' must be less

The minimum standard of cdu-

Include maths, and science. An

which ten or tweive are finally

extremely difficult matter.

sound technical knowledge.

natice on the instrument panel:

an exciting business. The occa- ly to the future. The school be

sional news stary which him neves that immediately ahead is

newspaper headlines is apt to a period of great aeronautical

overshadow the hours of pains- progress, and it intends that in

taking experiment which go in- this country, at any rate, the

to the trials of every new pace shall not slacken for lack

machine. A test pilet's job of pilots qualified in experi-

requires a great deal of pre- | montal w.rk.-"Air Ciues."

is not dine. Performance Ovation.

bold attempt to abolish it if ied in other towns, too, if

And a postscript: .what The Chief Constable has nice touch it was to include Still, there is no point in varies from day to day accord- they were, marching with the establishing the queue system ing to the arrival of supplies. Services, the hurses, the fire-Anyway-one town-King's Simple-like most successful marched proudly with them:

States, Norway,

By Dick Turner

those two housewives in Lon- would is out of hispital it will a their time of opening-which dan's Victory Parade. There he fighting again. I hope you's

New Delhi, Oct. 29.

· 100 policemenis some

were on zuard outside

Legislative Assembly

building yesterday afternoon as

a result of the morning disorders

which were expected to bring 2,

debate today on the use of tear

Moslem League members" said

that they planned, an adjourn

ment motion to precipitate the de-

Moslem League members

Assembly Chamber gave Mohamed

Ali Jinnah an ovation) pounding

their deaks when he entered to

Much of the afternoon session

was taken up with discussions of

the recommendation that India

should enter the World Bank and

international Monetary Fund

under the Bretton Woods agree-

Although rome objections were

raised, diovernment, representa-

cives recommended approvat, and

this is expected today when the

tribes, also comes up on the

League motion for adjournment.

ing as a pilet, and have had has given consent ofer the ad-

The Vierroy. Viscount Wavell

Journment motion, this being the

means, by which the Assembly

eriticism.—Associated Press.

can censure the Government by l

Mr. Lucifer?"

"Let me see, now, Mr., Gubbins, I have been to Palestine.

m the Continent." "For what purpose, Mr." Since flying began, there has is no time to give him move! Arm, the British aircraft in-

Spithire, must be prepared to from Canada, Australia, South less."

Holland, you have adopted another pupils It is necessary, of course, for Poland, Beigium, China and since the death of Adolf Hitler, Mr. Lucifer?"

mac at Cranhed is detted with the course at E.T.P.S. is the But I'm always on the lookeut. all sorts of aircraft. The McKenna Memorial Prize. You must realise I am not liereschool's equipment includes Group Captain J. F. X. Merica to do the world any good." Meteors, Vampires, Mosquitces, na. a former Commandant of . "I do realise it, Mr. Lucifer.

There are the usual training As a tribute to his life and "Not many, Mr. Gubbins." In

view, the place is one big But though there is the re- of your visit, Mr. Lucifer?" minder of its brief history, the why, to seedyou, of course, "Test Lying is not, normally, outlook at Cranfield is essential- my dear Mr. Gubbins."

> can do for you, Mr. Lucifer?" "You can advise your readers" net to worry about Russia, Mr.

only to build a bastion of friendly States.":

"She does not want anything

and is determined that she shall not suffer again." "Of course, Mr. Lucifer."

world peace. You looke bored, Mr. Gubbins."

"I seem to have heard all this before. Mr. Lucifer." "History is apt to Frepeat itse f. Mr." Gubbins."

nothing to repeat liself with "Please den't talk about war. Mr.-Gubbins. Let us talk about pleasant things. The Widow is

With cocktail shaker poised and the black-market, flag flying. De call round at any time,"

"She could tel you some interesting things about the world situation—that is, it you're fool enough to waste. time talking politica to such a heautiful creature. Goodbye

debate on the bombing of frontier gone in a cloud of sulphur

Stuttgart, Oct. 28. Half of the 600 workers, engaged in dismantling an nireraft a Te Deum in the Cathedral, atr Jactory for Russia went on Lirks. today in protest against the Rus- members of the Greek Royal sian removal of workers. The workers are holding h wreath on the Unknown Boldier

USEFUL TIPS

By NAT. GUBBINS, London "Sunday Express". Humorist

The usual flash and smell of sulphur wained me that Mr. Lucife had called at the Nest

He looked much the same, with his horns sticking through the rim of his neat bowler hat and his tail tucked carefully into the seat of his pin-striped

Mr. Jacifer.

"And what's worrying poor he Gubbins? Income tax?" That and other things, Mr.

"Such as what, Mr. Gubbins?" "Well, Mr. Lucifer, you mustadmit that the world is in a rather worse condition than it' was during the war."

bins. You mustnit say that. The wind has been figuting for an particular way of life, and now the world is in liespital. Therefore, it is rather nervous, impatient, and irritable. You must wait for it to recover."

"1 would gladly wait; Mr. Luciter, if I thought there was any chance of real recovery. But I suspect that when the are not responsible for the preen sent conditions, Mr. Lucifer?"

"Where have you been lately?"

"Anywhere else, Mr. Luci7" "I have visited a few friends

always seemed something than a bare minimum of in- dustry, Commonwealth and Al- "Surely one can visit friends," "test pilot." For years, writers | ever, he has to become very through the latest cause ment priend and pupil Adolf took; versatile, and, after landing a bership shows representatives his life I was almost friend-u

take off a Lancaster without Africa, New Zealand, United Thee you suggesting that?

Bostons, Lancasters, Dakotas, the School, was killed in a fly- Have you any friends over Spitfires. Tempests. Fireflies. ing accident in January, 1945. here?"

types-Moth, Harvard, Oxford | work, a silver bowr which bears | fact, I ve hardly had an Englishand, in addition, a Grunau sail- his name is now awarded to 'ne man for a friend since Bicody, plane to privide experience in cutstanding student of each Jeffreys." . "Then may I ask the purpose.

"And what do you imagine

"I see, Mr. Lucifer.' "Russia, after all, is seeking

"Yes, Mr. Lucifer."

Ir. m anybody." "No. Mr. Lucifer." But she has suffered much

"And she is also aiming at-

"This will be its last chance to repeat itself. Mr. Lucifer. After another war there will be

still asking after her dear Nat. 'Is she; Mr. Lucifer?"

"l'll try: Mr. Lucifer."

Mr. Cubbins?

"Goodbye, Mr. Lüclfer." (Wallett. Arother flash, and he was

CELEBRATION

sirens, reminiscent of the morna ing six years ago when Greek res sistance to Axis aggression began Today's celebration began with terided by King George and other Family. The King placed 4 on monument and out milities. silence was observed Rectaring

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after all these years.

"Well. Mr. Gubbins," said "Well, Mr. Lucifer?"-

"Oh, come, come, Mr. Gub-21

"Me, Mr., Gubbins?"

ype of machine, and the three - Goal of everyone who takes . "Well, not yet, Mr. Gubbins."

Athens, Oct. 28. The people of Athens were wakened today by the walling of

ATTACKS ON BRITAIN IN U.N.O. Objections To Troops In Egypt And Greece

"Grave Menace To Sovereignty"

Flushing, N.Y., Oct. 28. The Egyptian delegate, Mahoud Hassan Pasha, strongly attacked the presence of British troops in Egypt when the General Assembly of the United Nations opened its session here today. "No peaceful nation should be submittea to coercion or penetration," he said.

"The United Nation's Charter proclaims that the United Nations should safeguard the legitimate interests of all while maintaining the sovereignty and integrity of all nations. No nation had the right to possess special privileges outside its "own territories and no peaceful nation should be submitted to coercion or penetration.

a tries with power of velo-said he

would support any proposal which

might be found to use the veto

in moderation without changing

the Charters, "While it is too"

early to consider any review of

the Charter for the purpose of

modifying the rule of unanimity."

he said, "the right of invoking

cthat ruly should be exercised

sparingly, and with a sense of dis-

Attack On Veto

great powers are not at present

trusteeship agreement for West-

British Plan

the geenes discussion on the elec-

offices, while the General Assem-

bly continues its general dehate

colution of the veto difficulties.

which may shortly be submitted

to the General Assembly, it was

lemmed, without atively tonight.

The proposal, which is wat if

which is expected to enda-

Thursday.

Michael Fry. Routers Special

. "The United Nations should the Secretary-General, Dr. Trygve make it unnecessary to have un- | Lie, in his opening speech to the ilateral alliances and should ren. Assembly. It was the Secretaryder an armaments race futile. | General's duty: according to the "But often negotiations for the Charter, Dr. Masaryk said, to call conclusion or renewal of all all attention to conditions wherever liances take place under pressure they might exist which were a -open or tack-of armaments or danger to peace, democracy and ing its voto-when it is "party to i

military occupation. Egypt asks the United Nations! Denying the existence of an | to declare that no negotiation can l'Iron Curtain" in Czechoslovakia be validly undertaken, or any he asked: "May I suggest there agreement concluded, between is perhaps some kind of curtain | Security Council is a "situation" sovereign nations so long as one for screen around Spain exerts pressure on the other by | Dr. Wellington Koo, on behalf | tain its right of veto,-Reuter. the display, open or latent, of its of China-one of the five coun-

Grave Menace MThe Egyptian delegation renews its declaration that occupation, by foreign troops of territory of United Nations members

constitutes a grave omenace to members' sovereignty and is incompatible with the essential principles of the 'Charter.' "No foreign troops," he sail, should be authorized to remain in any territory without the forma! concerned. These troops have tiersing the veto, said that if the l been used more than once to exert impostion were put to the man and I

pressure on governments at the woman in the extrect the "veto" moment when economic and poli- would be blown away in a gale tical adjusting of were proceed of indignant reputation. The "Asking the United Nations to convinced of the iniquities of the adopt laws governing such cases, | veto as they exist today." He Hassan Pasha said: "Such a lake criticised the Security Counnation, however large, would be ich, questioning whether anyone able to put its. If above the law in the world was satisfied with its

either by right of the very or transactions. Some means must other such means. To prepare by devised to give to the vote and gradual restgains on the veta tionale to its size and status, by New Zenland charges.

Imperialism Of **Yesterday**

"The absence of an inter- ern Samoa, which has been adnational United Nations' force is ministered by New Zealand under regarded by Egypt and other League of Nations Mandate, He smaller nations as regrettable, be- added that the trusteeship avacause it allows certain large new i teme was not devised as a "stick ers to fill the vacuum with mill- to bent the nowers who had un-Mary occupation contrary to the i dertaken, the long and difficult United Nations Charter, Such a task, of developing backward vacuum offers the imperialism of peoples. New Zenland will open vesterday a charce of being reality mandate administration at a born against the wish of those United Nations inspection at any

"The Assembly should demand from the Military Staffs Committee a time limit for the creation of international sarmed

In an obvious reference Palestine, the Egyptian delegate declared; "Resettlement fugees should in no case be inposed en ravereign nations, nor should anything by done against the aspirations and freely expressed desires of the populations of certain regions."

Iron Curtain

Dr. Jan Ma-aryk, Cz cheslovakian Prime Minister, raised the guestion of Spain, referred to by CLEAR THE LINE!

New York, Oct. 28. A telephone operator, who wexcitedly culled the police reported arreceiver off the book at a Allienakee address, "and heavy breathing like someone. in distress." Police found the receiver

unhooked in a barn-and

heavy breathing coming from

a horse munching outs beside.

only at the discussion stage with-in the British delegation, is that the General Assembly should recommend for adoption by the Security Council an unmistake-Table dimition of what constitutes as "dispute" "before the Security Council for application of the voting formula agreed on at

Yalta. At present this formula

prevents a great power from votes

ing-and therefore from exercis-

the dispute:" By agreement, it is only necessary for a great power to declare. that the question before th: and not a "dispute" for it to re-

U.S. Attacked

Flushing, Oct. 29, Kuzma Kiseley, the White Russian Republic's Foreign Minister, attacked the offesence of United States troops in China. He-told the, Assembly that American policy in China was not calculated to maintain peace in the Orient. He also attacked the presence of British troops approval of the savereign people " The New Zealand deligate, cri- in Greece, the Middle East and

Russia has, pending on th provisional agenda a request! that the Assembly take up Russia's proposal of asking information on the number Allied troops in alien non-enemy

Both White Russia and Poland pendent tonight writes: The vigorously defended the big conflict between last Saturday's WHO

". He announced that New Zealand had today handed in a draft i

tendencies of revenge being than real-| tolerated in certain | parts | of | "Germany." #-Associated Press,

Correspondent, says that behind , Peshawar, Oct. 28. Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan, tion of three mentions to the imknown as the "Frontier Gaudhi" portant Security Council' is going told a large gathering of "Red, on today in hotels and delegation Shirts" (his volunteer organisation) here that Britain's fear of Russin had led to Britain handing over to India a "mere sem-Meanwhile, the British delega- blance of power." tion is working on a plan for a

Warning all Indian, leaders to be "watchful of the game" the British Government was playing to ruin India through the old policy of divide and rule," added; "The present orgy of lawlessness in this country is the creation of their hands:

"What we have got is a mere semblance of power and that too is due to the international situation and British 'fear of Russia and not to a change of heart on the part of the British."-Reuter.

Arrests In Stuttgart

Stuttgart, Oct., 28. Fifteen arrests have been made since, last night's bomb explosion outside the De-Nazification Courts at Esslingen. Police dogs helped to track down suspects.

German workers at Esslingen which is in the United States zone are staging a 30-minute strike temorrow as a demonstration against the bomb attempt. The strike is being organised by the trade unions. There were no cusualties from the explosion, which was similar to attempts made against the courts ten days ago.

GOVERNMENT GIVES WAY

descripted from the British and trade when threats to violate moved by the Opposition that has already drawn on the credit, election walkout of 400,000 Allied forces are involved in the force, fluctuations are noted; the Government) was defeated but reliable circles estimate the softcoal, minera - Associated

last until next March-would be

but obviously British exports to i

officials" state the 1000. After exhaustion of the tourist trade has absorbed too | £10,000,000 the March agreemuch (£6,000,000) of the £10.- | ment stipulated, Britain must credit granted to pay for further purchases from

London, Oct. 28.

Switzerland in gold. Britain under the March agree-The Swiss request for fresh This compares with the discussion of the agreement British Chancellor of the Ex- may be the basis of reports chequer's latest; estimate of current in South Africa that the Swiss Government ordered a complete stoppage of all Swiss. The Swiss anticipated that a much higher proportion of the exports to the Sterling Area, isterling credit—which under because the Sterling Area's | eredit is exhausted .-- Reuter. present arrangements should

spent on importing Swiss goods. No Coal Strike

Washington, Oct. 29. Switzerland have been insuffi-President Truman told a cignt to prevent Britain draw- news conference today there ing on a very large percentage will be no coal strike in the of the credit granted by Swit- United States. He made the announcement

London, Oct. 28. Swiss officials therefore em- as John L. Lewis, in a separate phasise that the whole question news conference disclosed that. minds behind the big robberies to draft a long-range inter- Conservative. Opposition in the of the Anglo-Swiss trade his United Mine Workers and are receivers who are the pro- national food programme, he House of Lords today by in- balance will be discussed and the Government will sit down duct of the Black Market and said expansion in output for the troducing three amendments to talks will not be limited to the at a conference table on Friday that they are in touch with the masses is necessary if civiliza- the National Health Service question of Britain buying more and that while the talks are five gungs on the one hand and tion is to survive. Bill giving hospital committees goods and decreasing the tourist under way, the present wage Black Market channels on the The proposed board would more control over their own trade of the proposed board would more control over their own trade.

No London official figures are Lewis' statement appeared to There is no evidence that certain farm products in world the proposed board would more control over their own trade.

No London official figures are Lewis' statement appeared to the extent Britain lessen the threat of a pre-

To Malaya NO CHANGE IN SUDAN London, Oct. 28. "It is probable that all who are eligible for free return passages to Malaya will be offered

Free

to free passage," he said...

STATUS CONTEMPLATED ing before December," declared the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, answering London, Oct. 28. question in the House of Com-The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, stated in mons today about free return the House of Commons today that no change passages to Malaya for planters in the existing status and administration of and their wives. the Sudan was contemplated. (On his return shown for inability to accept any to Egypt from London the Egyptian Prime such offer, the question of pro-Minister was reported to have stated that it viding free passage at a later had definitely been decided to achieve unity

Egyptian Crown). Oliver Lyttelton (Conservative) asked if the statements attributed to the Econtian 'Prime Minister were incorrect, and Mr. Attlee replied: "They seem to me to be partial and misleading, in so far as they seem to announce an "agreement while these are purely preliminary conversations and nothing final was negotiated and in that respect I think Mr. Lyttelton is correct."

between Egypt and the Sudan under the

In his statement Mr. Attlee | made last week in "The Times" first place that the exchanges General of the Arab League. of view which have taken place | Azzam Pasha proposed that planters and their wives who in London between Mr. Revin. the 1899 treaty should tem- had not yet been able to return Foreign Secretary, and Sidky porarily, remain in force, but because of their health, inpersonal and exploratory basis added. On the theory that dation." and not negotiations.

ducted on the understanding treaty, there would, as Mr. this date would be extended in that they did not commit either Attlee said today, be no change all reasonable cases.—Reuter. Government and that they were in the status or administration to be-treated as confidential.

"I can only therefore, regret | The tentative nature of the that incomplete reports from conderstanding at which Sidky Egypt should have appeared in Pasha and Mr. Bevin had arthe press. These reports deal rived last week had generally with only isolated aspects of the been realised here. The fortalks, without reference to the mula arrived at has no binding Dareguards while range of other matters | force until underwritten by dealf with in the conversations. both Governments. . The Egyp-Ambiguous Treaty

of what I have stated as to the who fear that it will make the nature of the conversations, the next stage of negotiations more countries. Russia is expected to House will not wish to press for difficult.-Reuter. press it to the follost before the further details at the moment." - Reuters Diplomatic Corres-

for a future regime of equality voice of which member of the power-veto-in the hot assembly statement by the Egyptian we should Bogin framediately a United Nations authority propor- debate following the strong Frime Minister, Sidky Pasha, on his return to Cairo that Eleven amali countries and Egyptian sovereighty over the cil that the British Government already on record in discussion Sugan would be recognised; and might cut itself in on the world's demanding elimination or Mr. Attice's statement in the largest diamond deposit which modification of the vetb system. House of Communs today, that was discovered in Tanganyika re-Polish Foreign Minister Win- no change in the status and cently by nuning engineer John cen. Rzymowski declared that position of the Sudan is conthe people of his country sidered by well-informed quar-"anriously watch Chauvinist | ters here to be more apparent

> in the ambiguities of the 1899 trolled and publicly exploited, and Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, on ladded that the African discovery which the present condominium | might have a serious effect on the in the Sudan is based. -This world market: treaty, according to expert Mr. Creech-Jones said: "I want] sources here, can be held indmit implicity, though not explicity, that sovereignty over the Sudan Tanganyika. I have been very document.-Reuter. rests with Egypt.

Some Critics that the essence of the understanding reached last week between the Egyptian Premier and the Foreign Secretary corresponded to the suggestion millions,--Associated Fress.

British

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said: "I must emphasise in the by Azzam Pasha, Secretary- Malayan Government, was caus-

Pasha, Egyptian Prime Minis- that formal recognition of ability to find re-employment, ter, were conversations of a Egyptian sovereighty should be or because of lack of accommo-"The conversations were con- ways been implicit in the 1890 would give an assurance that of the Sudan.

tian statement has evoked some "I am sure that in view of criticism here from observers.

Cambridge, Oct. 28. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, today hint-Thorburn Williamson. "Addressing an undergraduates

said he believed that any new to the depressed classes. mineral sources found in British The clue, it is believed, lies colonies should be properly con-

to get as much money as possible careful that anything I do does not destroy the value of diamonds Informed quarters here think in the market. Therefore, it may be a desirable thing that I should enter into the 'diamond racket'." The Minister did not elaborate his intentions toward the denosit which was estimated to be worth

Credit In

(By June Bainbridge)

The Swiss Government has requested earliest pos-

sible talks with the British Treasury about the

Anglo-Swiss financial agreement of last

March, a Treasury spokesman told Reuter to-

Dacca, Oct. 28.

today on the disturbed areas of Dacca after mobs had held up two trains-both times by getting the alarm cord pulled from inside-and attacked the passen-

Two were killed and six were injured in the attacks.--Reuter.

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Castes, now in London, whether the Cabinet Mission and the Government propose to exercise independent judgment upon the adequacy of safeguards for minorities in the new constitutional setup. This is one of the main questions which Dr. Ambedkar is posing for British political leaders in a voluminous memorandum with is elaborate schedules of figures that he has prepared with the aim of showing that the conmeeting, the Cabinet Minister stitutional proposals are unjust-

Besides Mr. Attlee and Mr. Churchill, the Secretary of State for India, Lord Pethick-Lawrence, Sir Stafford Cripps, Mr. Anthony Eden, Mr. Richard -Butler, Lord Linlithgow, Lord Samuel, Lord Scarberough and for the advancement of education, other British political figures health services and the special identified with the Indian quesneeds of the African people in tion will be given copies of the

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London, Oct. 28. The stage is set for a new battle against crime in Britain and the London Criminal Investigation Department's officers have been told that they must smash the highly, organised gangs which have recently stolen jewels and clothing worth £100,000 in and around London. There has been a steady de-! it-is not frue—as has been sug-

crease in crime in London gested in some quarters here despite the fact that the Metropolitan Police force is under- tary authorities are co-operastuffed but the outbreak of ting with Scotland Yard. jewel robberies has altered the situation.

There, is no doubt that tae. world fam us Scotland · Yard mean to break up the gangs responsible for these crimes. Scotland Yard does not think World Food Boal the robberies are the work of the robberies are the work of one gang. It is thought that a highly organised gang is

present wave of robberies and -Associated Press. ... Three times last week. Reuter, | present total is at least 48,000%. Press.

The number of United States deserters in Britain is now very small and there is no evidence that they took part in recent robberies.—Reuter.

Director General Sir John Reuler. operating in Central London Orr of the United Nations Food districts, with their headquar- to stabilise prices and supplies ters in suburbs and provincial of food would increase trade.

-that the United States mili-

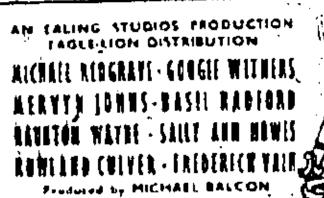
Washington, Oct. 29.

and that at least four other and Agriculture Organization, -gangs-are working, in outlying said his proposed world board Addressing the 16-nation, pre-It is also felt that the master paratory commission, meeting . The Government vielded to



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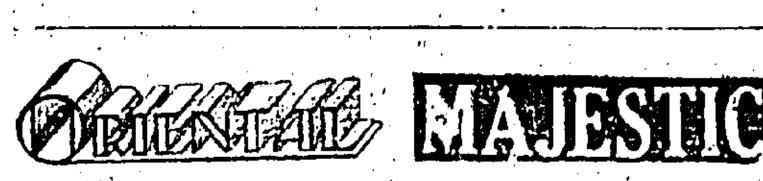
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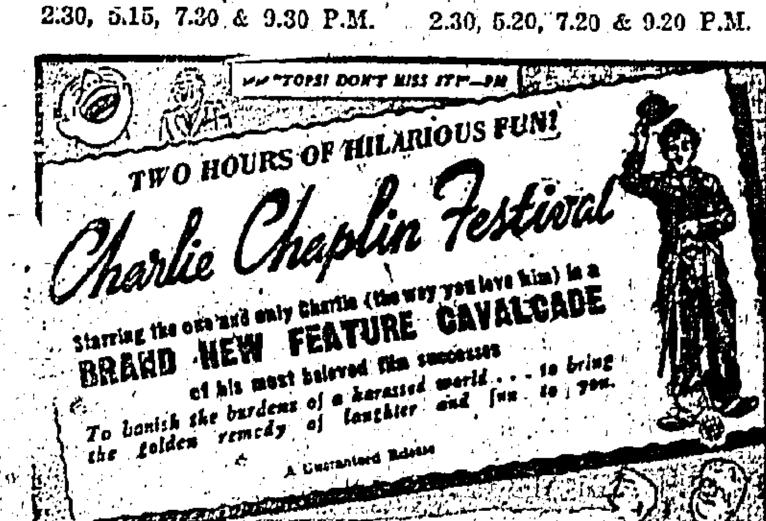
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TRUMAN REITERATES SUPPORT IMMIGRATION PLAN

World Food Programme

Washington, Oct. 28. Experts of 16 nations gathered here today to draft a longrange world food programme with the dual objective of protecting consumers everywhere from future shortages and skyrocketing prices and to safeguard farmers around the world from unmarketable surpluses and giveaway prices.

A month-long conference sponsored by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Or- a just and lasting solution." ganisation, it will centre its attention on a plan advanced Ibn Saud's attention to the situaseveral months ago by Sir John tion of the surviving victims of Boyd Orr, Director-General of Nazi persecution in Europe and

The plan calls for the creation people of the United States had of a powerful world food board supported the concept of a Jewish with authority to operate an National Home in Palestine since granary" of food supplies and War. make cut rate sales to low

income countries. the system of international coming prices and supplies.

The present session is called time. by the preparatory commission set up at the recent Copenhagen it still adheres; that these peoples | ciated Press.

Nations attending are Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Cuba, Czechoślovakia, should be established in Palestine. Denmark, Egypt, France, India, the Netherlands, Philippine Republic, Poland, United Kingdom with the traditional policies o and the United States. Argen- this Government that over a year tina and Russia were invited ago I began to correspond with to attend, although not mem- the British in an effort to exbers of the FAO, but did not pedite the solving of urgent proaccept .-- Associated Press.

Unsolved Problems

Moscow, Oct. 29. The Russian Government "Izvestia" newspaper -"Anglo - American circles who dream of organizing immigration quotas and that the peace not in the interests of all United States Government was their narow interests."

oppose Russia in her defense of side Europe. ing world peace.

newspaper, declared "important bouring countries, President Truunsolved problems still exist in mon said: "I am convinced that mutual relationship of the great responsible Jewish leaders do not Nucroberg Tribunal, asserted that Swedish passengers hurried off of these unsolved problems, hid- to Palestine." ing the real aims with false talk He said the United State Govpeople."-Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 28. President Harry Truman has sent a letter to King Ibn Sand, of Saudi Arabia, reiterating his sup-

port for the immediate entry of at least 100,000 Jews into Palestine and establishment of a Jewish National Home there. 'My feelings with regard to the Arabs are at pre-

sent of a most friendly character. I deplore any kind of conflict between Arabs and Jews and am convinced that if both peoples approach the problems before them in a spirit of conciliation and moderation, these problems can be solved to the lasting benefit of all concerned," said the President.

"I take this opportunity to express my carnest hope that Your World Ship. Majesty will use the great, influence which you possess in
finding in the immediate future

President Truman drew King said that the Government and "ever-normal the termination of the first World

The letter continued: "The United States, which contributed brought the overall total The United States, along with its blood and resources to winsome other countries, is known | ning that war, could not divest to look with greater favour on litself of certain responsibility for the manner in which territories modity agreements for stabilis- were disposed of, or for the fate of the peoples liberated at that

should be prepared for selfgovernment and also that a National Home for Jewish people No Hostile Action

"It was entirely in keeping blems of Jewish survivors in displaced persons camps by the transfer of a substantial number to them to Palestine.

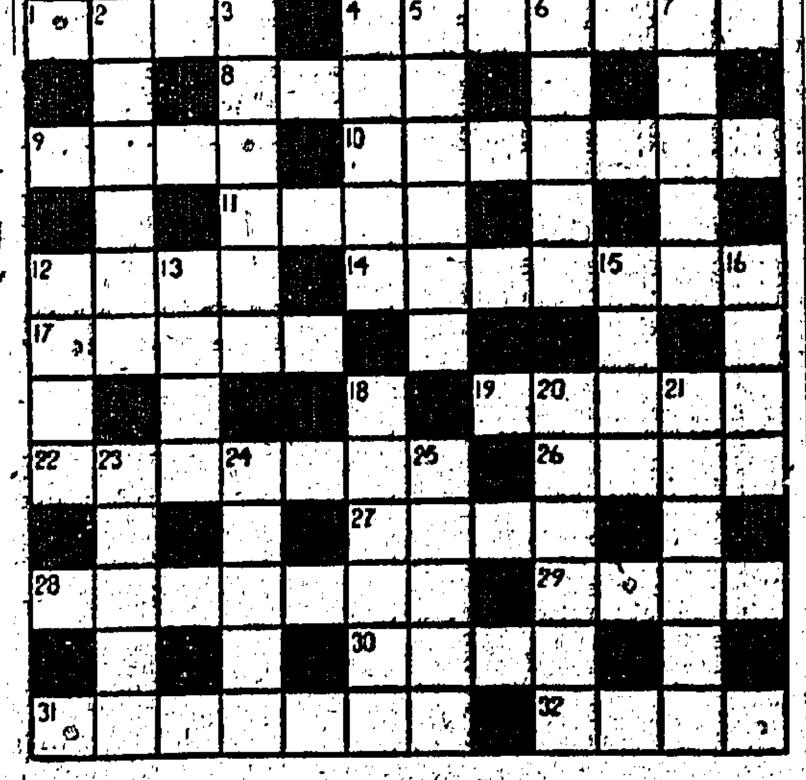
"This Government is still hopeful it may be possible to proceed along the lines which I outlined to the Prime Minister."

President Truman said he was today prepared to ask Congress for liberalisation of the United States democratic people but only in actually exploring the possibility of settlements of displaced per- Tokyo to be read to the Bar con-The paper added such circles sons in different countries out-

consistency in decisions affect- Replying to King Ibn Saud's mention of the possibility of hearing. "Prayda," official Communist Jews using force against neighpowers. International reaction- contemplate a policy of aggression the United States Supreme Court to see what they could of Long & aries speculate on the existence against Arab countries adjacent had held "that valid law could be don before returning to cat and

about love of peace, They dream ernment would not take any ing been enacted, become suf- Steamship Line, Mr. K. R. Butabout blowing up the basis of action which might prove hostile actionly binding law to establish peaceful collaboration and the to the Arab people and would opdevaluing of the United Nations pose any decision on the "basic as an effective instrument of situation in Palestine" without providing, security for the consultation between Arabs and Jews."-Reuter.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

Encourage. 4. Run hastily, 22. Warded off. B. Nation. 26. Have con-, fldence in. 8. Veracious. 27. Weary.

10. Liven 11, Inclination. 28. Warlike. 12. Transaction. 20. Quote. 14. Flow gently, 30. Wood.

17. Young cel.: 31. Levicd. 10. Pass rapidly 32, Flank,

G. Ape.

2. Cask. 3. Threefold, 12, Protound 13. Assert. 4. Sparse: 15. Leg joint. 5. Middle.

16. Discover.

Testerday's Crossword ACROSS: -1. Blinds; 5. Impel; Ridge; S. Assall; 10. Nasty; 11. 12; Girt; 13. Tinen; 18. Screen; 18. Behead; 20. Theme; 22, Kiwi; 23, Plent; 25, Habit; 26. Galore; 27. Revel; 28. Steer; 29.

DOWN:-1. Braggart; 2. Inscribe; 3, Drip; 4. Silence: Ignited: 6. Mealic; 7. Enter: 14. Antificie; 15, Acqident; 10, Shelher; 17. Ravages; 19. Empire; 21. Heaft; 24. Tala.

Clues Down

20. Destroys 25, Issued in utterly. small quanti-21. Highly pleas-

Planes Land Where Celts Prayed

London, Oct. 28. At the spot where transntlantic air liners now touch down at London Airport, Heathrow, Celtic tribesmen knelt and worshipped 2,200 years ago.

Ruins uncovered a foot beneath the surface when earth for the main runway was, excavated have revealed the presence of a small settlement of 300 B.C., the main feature of which was a temple built on classical Greek lines.

The centre-piece was a rectangular shrine surrounded by a colonnade of timber posts. Mr. W: F. Grimes, of the London Museum, who inspected the site, says that the temple is the first instance of classical architecture found

in this country. "The people who built i American merchant ships to 5,387. were Celtic tribes colonising Russia, which had 488 vessels. Britain at that time," he said. world of the Mediterranean. should imagine that about 100

> The site is now covered with three feet of runway concrete.

Washington, Oct. 28.

With 4,861 vessels flying the American flag, the United States possessed 51 per cent of the world's merchant fleet dead weight tonnage in June, 1946 as compared, with 14 per cent in September, 1939, the Maritimo Commission announced. In addition there are

United States owned vessels under foreign flags and control including nine owned by Ameri- They must have had some kind cans, was the only other major of contact with the classical fleet to show a percentage in-

'An increase of one per cent gave the Soviets three per cent people lived in it." "It took the position, to which of the world's tonnage.---Asso-

crease during wartime.

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TO-DAY & TO MORROW

Atlantic City, Oct. 29. Chief prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan told the American Bar Association that the Tokyo War Crimes trials were based on sound law and justice and an alternative to "lynchings." Terming the proceedings before the Interna-

tional Tribunal "neither blood purges nor judicial lynchings," he added, "if they are not held, the Japanese people in impatience and disgust will have their own lynchings and blood purges."

Keenan defended the trials in an 8,000 word address sent from Tourists vention in which he undertook a detailed defense of the purpose and conduct of the Japanese

The American prosecutor, 'in obvious reference to the criticism liner Saga arrived at a wharf CHANGE of Senator Taft of Ohio, to the near London Bridge today 186 made by treaties among nations sleep on board. The Managing -after which such treaties hav- Director of the Swedish Lloy!

Noting that Japan had been a made in view of Britain's food party to the 1922 treatics out- shortage. lawing war, but nevertheless had "embarked on a career of conquest and could have stopped at zling white ship tied up. The crime to plan war in violation of Mediterranean-Reuter. International Law, treaties, agreements and assurances.

"It is discouraging to hear voiced repeated objections on ex post facto grounds. This doctrine never meant more than objection to making a crime after the event, converting a lawful act into crime for the first time after it took place."-Associated Press.

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When the Swedish luxury NEXT man said the arrangement for feeding on the ship had been

Hundreds of Londoners lined London Bridge when the dazanytime if it had wanted to," he Saga is making the first atop added, "we hold that it is a on a month's cruise to the

SUDAN RIOTS

British demonstrations occurred there when the statetment that the Sudan would be placed under Egyptian sovereignty became * known.-Reuter.

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Japanese competition in textiles abroad is not to

be stifled. Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the

Board of Trade, made this clear in the House

Commons today in reply to a question about

opinion that it is practicable to reduce or eli-

minate Japanese competition in the export

market by yet another surgical operation on

those of her export industries which had no

the future of the Japanese textile industry.

The British Government, he said, is not of the

ports, it could not afford to "It is, in any case, to

volume and increased flow of living which that implies.

London, Oct. 28.

Must Export

case of Germany.—Reuter.

ese industry to render Japan Treasury insisted today that the South Africa Torbanites 11/6,

A Treasury official pointed out

ly informed the International

Monetary Fund that its value for

the dollar is \$35 to the gold ounce,

as it has been since 1934 and

that it sees no reason why n

One effect of the report was to

cause a rise in the prices of gold

mining stocks at the opening of

the close.-- Repter.

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direct war potential.

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can effectively share."

of artificial subsidies for ex- Japan.

international trade in which all

Weakened Power

Japanese economic power will

neither of which is directly re-lated to any commercial con-

reduction of Japanese steel, insccurate.

would include at least a severe value gold at \$52 an ounce was

shipping, aircraft and metals that the United States had recent-

Surplus equipment thrown up the New York Stock Exchange

by these operations would be but they lost helf the maximum

evailable as reparations to those gain of two dollars a share before

Other points from Sir Staf-

sideration. Firstly, the restric-

tions to be imposed on Japan-

heavy engineering, chemical,

would be a reduction in other

these, so as to leave Japan with

balanced economy. Finally, all

Japanese physical and economic

assets abroad would be taken

countries which had suffered by

industries. Secondity.

industries consequential

ferd Cripps' original statement

today were:

N.Y. Stock

New York, Oct. 28. Falling trends on a relatively slow market dominated trading in

Leaders with the exception of scattered issues, including gold mines, drifted lower after a fairly active opening.

Among casualties were Texas Company and Great Northern. Homestake Mining, Dome Mines and Alaska Juneau enjoyed early bulge in the wake of a broadcast report that the price of gold might be hoisted but these issues ultimately backed away nied any such action was content. Britain a corresponding, if not breaking up of the ollgarchic when Washington authorities de-

Brokers suggested that the prospects of more labour trouble was the principal deterrent. Transfers were around 900,000

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 60.24, 20 Industrials 166.04, 15 Rails 47.09, 10 Utilities

Closing quotations: Adams Express 14%, Alaska

Jamenu 6%. American Can 61 American Smelting 50%, American can Telephone 170, American Tobacco 814, American Waterworks 1414 Anaconda Copper 3514 Aviation Corporation 65. Baldwin Locomotive 18%, Barnsdail from anywhere else. 23, Bendix Aviation 301/2, Bethlehem Steel 92. Boeing Aircraft 2114, Borden Co. 4714, Canadian Pacific 12%, J. I. Case 35, Chrysler 78, Colgate 47 12, Commercial year 56, Homestake Mining 40%; hope that, as part of the recon- not contemplate undertaking o General 49 7, Gobdrich 67, Good-International Harvester 69% struction of Japan, such stan- share in such a burden-International Paper 444, Inter- dards will be imposed." national Tel & Tel 1612, Johns

Manville 121, Kennecott Copper 143 Montgomery Ward 66, Nastional Lead 22%, National Distillers 28%, New York Central 15 2 Packard Motors 6%, Pan-1955.65 107%, Saving Bonds 35%

Tolorge 1966 Calcular on Second dismay in Lancashire This conclusion is inescape 1960 to 19919 Calcular on Second Design Bonds 35% Tobacco 3814. Schenley 60, Sears and asked for an assurance that able if Japan is to become Roebuck 36 . Shell Oil 30, Socony Japanese textile exports would economically self-supporting," Vacuum 13th, Southern Pacific be confined to low-grade Sir Stafford said. 11 %. Standard Brands 39. Stan- material, Sir Stafford replied Another point made by Sir 20 %; Canton-Kowloon Railway 24, dard Oil of Calif 54%. Standard that he could give no such as- Stafford in reply to a question Tientsin Pukow Railway. 5 - per Oil of N.J. 65 . Studebaker 10 . surance. Union Bag 26%, Union Carbide 91 14. U.S. Rubber 55 14. U.S. Steel 68. Westinghouse 23% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 62 .- Arsociat-

Exchanges

New York, Oct. 27.
American A/C Sterling 4.03-3/16, 4.03%, American A/C Sterling 3 Months 4.03-5/16, 4.03 15, On Sweden 27.82, 27.84. France 84, 844, Switzerland (Official) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Free) 24.70, 24.95, Spain 9.20, Portugal 4.04b, 4.06a, Australia 3.23, New Zealand 3.25, South Africa 4.0212 British East Africa 20.25, India 30.29. China unquoted, Argentine (Official) 29.78, Argentina (Free) 24.53, 24.59, Brazil 5.45, Chile (Free) 3.25, Chile (Export) 4.00, Colombia 56.98, Cuba 100 Ecuador 7.60n. Guntemain 100, Holland 37.78, Mexico 20.57 20.61, Peru 15.50 offered; Uru-56.50, Venezueia Netherland West Indies Dutch Guiana 53.35, Monon London 4.02, Montreal on New York 96.080, Swiss Bank Notes rate 30.00, 32.00, Belgium Franc 2.28%. 2.28%.—Reuter.

Company Earnings

New York, Oct. 28. General Foods Corporation repurted a nine months net earnings of \$13_119,383, equal to \$2.35 a share compared with \$2.02 a share for the corresponding period in Remington Rand's preliminary

report showed a six months profit ended Sept. 80 of 5,770,505, equal to \$2.74 a share compared with \$1.24 a share for the same said the increase is due partly to Government will also make all Hongkong, 23th October, 1946. Hongkong, 29th October, 1946. increased operating profit from foreign subsidiaries and branches. The Anchor Hecking Glass Corporation reported the profit for the your ended. Sept. 30 was 34,211,604, equal to \$5,40 a share compared with \$2,37 a share, the previous year -- Associated Press.

& GOLD

Silver, Forward 150 Gold Porward

Sovereigna

Japanese aggression. General Average Unfair Japanese Competition S.S. "Glenfinlas" "The British Government are Fire at Birkenhead.

fully aware of the damaging effect which low-priced Japanese competition had on our export trade in many fields before the war," Bir Stafford said. "This competition derived much of its effectiveness from the low labour standards and from Government manipulation exchange subsidies and other methods which can be regarded as inconsistent with proper commercial standards.

"It will be the British Gov ernment's policy to endeavour to eliminate such unfair competition, not only in Japan but wherever it arises, by international agreement and in any period last year. The report way that offers. The British

New York, Oct. 28.

Cotton futures tumbled \$10 a bale, the permission limit, on a wave of commission house selling Later prices improved but in the final hour heavy selling was again enconnered Futures closed 9.60 to 10 a bale lower. Dec. 31.15, March 30:90, May 30.32, July 20.40, Oct. 20.05, Dec. 25.70. March 25.20-25, Mittilling spot 31.80 nominal.—Associated

Silver. Spot, per flow oz. 55 d. Each Bar Gold, Fine oz. 172/8—Ren

BRITAIN DRAWS AGAIN

Washington, Oct. 29. The Treasury disclosed toupon the United States for another \$200,000,000 of its \$3,750,000,000 loan credit.

. It was the third time Britain had tapped the credit since it became avaiable last July and brought to \$600,-000,000 the total of funds so for drawn.-Associated Press.

Exchange

While the Government hoped efforts to ensure that any inthat Japan's economic recovery ternational agreement or genpassed a very quiet day. "The rewould be accompanied by the eral understandings which can cent flurry resulting from the achievement of better labour be arrived at on these matters standards and the elimination is accepted and carried out by selling of local loans and subsequent switching operations has been largely completed and the markets have now returned to stifle Japanese competition in hoped that Japan herself is bemore normal conditions. the export market by means ing set on to new economic . There was nothing in the weekwhich would merely impose on paths and that the forcible end news to provide a stimulus

for any new business and today's trading was largely a matter of corporate system of industry "For the solution of our ex- which previously held power port problems," Sir Stafford there will clear the way for quieter and were 1/16 lower said, "we must look rather to development of the country or the efficiency of our own pro- more democratic lines with the where altered.

Kaffirs' were, very subdued for duction and to greater total rising standard of wage and the greater part of the day following Friday's statement by the President of the Transvaal-Cham-"Japan," Sir Stafford added, ber of Mines, where he underlined A.V. DENBIGHSHIRE due from U.K. 2nd Nov. Answering questions, Sir settlement in such a position Stafford said the Government that she can become and remain wards the close, however, unhoped that Japanese textiles internationally solvent, other- confirmed reports that the South African Minister of Finance was would be available shortly be- wise, she will require permancalling a meeting with represencause there was such a dearth ent foreign support in the form tatives of the gold mining indusof textiles in the Far East of direct or indirect subsidies. try led to a sharp recovery in which could not be supplied "It is highly improbable that prices and the awakening of pro-

ary nation will be prepared to [cessional interest.] Asked whether it was pro- contribute continuously to posed to await an international Japan's support in this way, out the day and movement was agreement before imposing and the British Government for seldom more than a few pence standards of labour for the their part, having regard to our either way with the exception of Japanese textile industry which own foreign exchange difficulty nationalisation stocks and bre-Power 14%, General Electric 36, would eliminate unfair competi- and the urgent need for us to weries—the latter showed appretion, Sir Stafford said! "We become solvent ourselves, could elable movements on the day, change and Argentine rails were

"To balance her payments, interest in debenture stocks. It was the intention to try to Japan must export, and after The foreign market was idle. Consols, 21/2 per cent 1945/75 develop the Japanese Govern- the severe curtailment which ment-along lines where it will be imposed for security 99%. Conversion Loan, 31/4 per cent 114%. War Loan, 31/2 per would itself impose standards. measures on her heavy induscent 107%, New War Loan, 3 per When told that the proposed tries, she will have to concenresuscitation of the Japanese trate her efforts on her lighter cent 107%, Victory Bonds, 4 per textile industry would cause industries, including textiles. Loan, 7 per cent (Dawes) 114, Japanese Bonds, 5 per cent, 1907 was: It has not yet been de- cent 27, Lung-Tsing U. Hai Rly, cided whether certain Japanese 5 per cent, 1913 25, Reorg, Loan, industries would be placed un- 15 ner cent 1913 (London Iss) 49, der public ownership, as in the Crisp Loan, 5 per cent, 1911 46, Hukuang Railway 5 per cent 1911 28. Honan Railway, 5 per cent, 1905 3214, Shanghai-Nanultimately emerge weakened as a result of two operations, king Rallway, 5 per cent 27, Mercantile Bank of India "A" -221/2 Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. 11-11/16, H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corporation 85, Lydenburg Estates 82/6. South Africa Town-Washington, Oct. 28. Both the White House and the ships 25/9, Selection Trust 41/10,

permanently incapable of wag- broadcast report claiming that Canadian Pacific 17%, Mexican ing another aggressive war the Government was about to re- Eagles 15/9.—Reuter. NOTICE TO. CONSIGNEES

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MAN'S DIVIDED NATURE Yes, But Look OBSTACLE TO PEACE IN He

nor, Sir Mark Young, who paid his first visit to Rotary after the liberation. Sir Mark said Sheffield (Yorkshire). it gave him very genuine pleasure to have The only person who knew of been invited, and congratulated the Club on bringing the whole conception of the United for 49 years. Nations more fully before the people of Hong

from Rotarians. Addressing the

Dean Rose said in part: "The live issue, I suppose this subject, is whether world of world community will come community is a practical proposal automatically, or is casy taken to realise it. Another way of putting the same thing. whether power can be subjected to law on an international scale. We are driven to face this question by two sets of considerations. First: the machanisation of society has greatly accelerated man's realisation of his essential enc-ness and unity; second man's desperate division and strife! against himself has been vividly dividual and collective, even and horribly revealed as war with these societies which have achiev-

extinction. ciety, depending for our lives on a mechanised and technical or- est, individual and national which fganisation which simply ignor: the old natural, national, secial or racial barriers.

"Mechanised transport means of communication made the world very small. Distance no longer means time and danger and natural obstacles bat i only fares, priorities, and forms. We live on each other's doorstep. There are very few self containisolated -communities left unaffected by, and unaffecting out of the interplay of an endless the lives of other communities. international politics. The politics able to conscious human control | of a tiny state are everyone's than is commonly supposed. business, and everyone's business present ignorance of the opera-

repiote state. "An economy, too, dependent over ome we remain to a large on machinery must rapidly tend carnt at a rir mercy. to become a unity. If a hundred years ago, it could be noticed that | away where hair nets were made greatly magnified and tending to become the order of the day.

Desperate Fact "The other side of the picture, the disperate and recurring fact intensity. with the service of science, and which are or could ones. threatens to engulf us. overwheim us and stifle civilian- | the tr cless city of God,

"It will be tragic if we cannot witnessed the experiment of the larly address, recalled that they much. Through this organisation | noon they gathered in subject national power, and to some extent Plate. the power of non-national groups. to the control of international law, based ultimately on the con-We have also had the attempt of a small group of nations to subject the world to a unified control by a quest on of having patience and tions into the war (I am not say. to lise our patience some time or ing that their only motives were other, but we had to live and subthose ideals) were roughly those sist together, so let us strive to month after the termination of the League of Nations, and live forether in harmony and each calendar year, forward nimed to accure that they should peace he the principle of world com munity rather than power politics into Rotary yesterday. He was Fund during the previous year hand was the belief that dente of the Chairman Col. Mitchell, statement of receipts and expeneratic principles of life, law and left the Colony a sergeant in the diture of the Fund during the government which, obtained with- H.K. V.D.C. and came back after preceding year and a statement in a nation could be applied to the way a Colonel with a military of the assets and liabilities of the the community of nations: on the D.L.F. other, the belief that only power Othe crests at yesterday's politics could accure a workable Jonehec 1 ... Dr. C.J. Harth

world community. sitution to world community; based on democratic principles power subject to international law, the use of force relegated to marginol cases to police action as in the domestic affairs of the democratic state, and something approaching a formally constituted world gov-

ernment. Not Impracticable "That this is not regarded by British statesmen as a quite im-"racticable ideal in suggested by

the fact that Mr. Attlec in his

Yesterday, as part of Hong Kong's United Na- London, Oct. 28. tions week, Rotarians turned out in full force A man who never to hear the Very Rev. Dean Rose speak on earned more than £3 "Peace and Unity." Guest of honour was His Excellency the Gover- a fortune of £46,777,

ties present were the C.-in-C. of in January said that the United the British Pacific Fleet. Vice- Nations Organisation must wel-Admiral, Sir Denis Boyd, the come the overriding G.O.C. Hong Kong Land Forces, for in foreign policy. Mr. Bevin Major General F. W. Festime in a speech to the Commons, en and His Honour the Chief Jus- visaged the formation of a world tice, Sir Henry Blackall, and each assembly elected directly from in turn received a warm welcome the people of the world to which the governments of the United Nations would be responsible. "It would be absurd to suppose

that the realisation of this kind achieve. The obstacles and diffiguities in the way are formidable, and to ignore or underestimated them would be to court disaster. And here I would like to quote from the "Report on the cra of Atomic Power," published by the British Council of the Churches ouite recently:

"We must be on our guard against underestimating strength of self interest," both ined some success in moralising power. The early sweeping successes of Hitler were the result of a cynical but shrewd" assentment of the forces of self interunderlay the professed belief in democracy and internationalism.

The proportions in which idealism and the pursuit of economic advantage are mingled in the conscious aims and actions practice Jewish newspaper of the Anglo-Saxon nations may dents during the terrorist appear very different to other lacks on Thursday. rations from what they do

"We must not overlook the strength of the irrational and divisive forces in history arising variety of conflicting egoisms. "And so all polities tends to be | These forces are far less amenis the polities of every formerly tion of these forces is profound. and un't that ignorance has been

> Root Of The Problem " 'a, will see that the root of

a change in the fashion of hair all these difficulties obstacles, lies man himself. in his divided objects be required and the Comnature, 'oan between selfishness mittee shall, subject to the proand generosity-between baseness visions of this Ordinance, have nobility, weakness and full power, authority and discrestrength. I-should '- Jalse to all I believe most " moundly to be true, if I did out also say that only in God hes the solution. All else in ,ne way of Lehemes and devices, worked out without reference to that ramework of God and men's Ads, is but vai and fruitless. Fil else is out I means to the ead, and the arena for the res' struggle and the harnessing of atomic power that task it the realm of politics Clearly and social relations is to think we have not been 'able - yet' to | and pray a'id work for the social environ- structure which will not be an ment of what I would call me- | and in itse f, but will best furchanised social proximity on a ther and ont dy in each phase world scale,' and it threatens to of history, and in each locality eterna kingdom where alone | found | rue, and complete | peace

We have thanking the speaker for a scho- at any meeting of the Committee terms as to the said corporation Nations which has were fellow-internees at Stanley. Rose's room for a discourse, on ing vote in addition to his origin, been made for all the objects of

UNO In Embryo Ho g Kong, caid Rotarian Cassidy, a an embryo United Nations and people here can set an example to other places of living in harm ny and peace. It was all a try'n to see the other fellow's point of view. We were all apt

A, new member was inducted on the administration of the totalitarialism. On the on Mr. L.O. Davis who, in the words together with a duly audited

(Secret iny 12. he Bishop) und tee shall be a body corporate, and "Can we then turn without he. Messis. I'. X. Z Lit. J. W. Powell, shall have the name of "The C.C. M. re. B. B. Morahan. H. Chairman of the Committee of F. Kwit and Arthur Samy.

Jerusalem, Oct. 29. and shall and may sue and be Firm, clons of Hellenistic sued in all courts, and shall and era baiding of considerable may have and use a common seal. size dailing from the second or and the said seal may break. third con ary before Christ, change, alter, and make anew as have her incovered in excu- to the said corporation may seem vations just completed at Ras el Ain, ying north of Lydda airport on the Lyddo-Halfa of antiques which conducted rallway of Palestine. The Pales- the digging will publish details cupation and by reason thereof: 1 2. Persons who were executed speech of welcome to the deluwater of U.N.O. at the first tine Government department later. Reuter.

At The Fun

week in his life has left He was Gilbert" Hall, 86, of

Ward, who kept house for him

Miss Ward, who received £5,000 in the will, said: "Hali Other distinguished personali- | meeting of the General Assembly | began work at 17 in a silversmith's shop run by relatives. "He worked from six in the morning until seven at night. He invested his savings.

"That's" where---his ---fortune

came from. When the dividends came in, he reinvested them. "Hall was a simple man. H tavourite meal was bread and aripping."

Kemoved"

Jerusalem, Oct. 29. Lieut.-Col. Richard Webb. O. C. First Battalion Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. been removed from the command of his unit, following an expression of opinion, unauthorised and unofficial" press correspondents in Jerusalem on the evening of Octobe 24, it was officially aundunces here today.

British Military Hqs. Palestine yesterday ordered inquiry into the circumstance of the temporary detention l Colonel Webb of a group States, British an

. Though the correspondents made no formal protests. percussions in the London press -from-the-reports---which---they an inquiry .-- Reuter.

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to govern, direct and decide

an matters whatsoever connect-

ed with the administration of the

Fund and the accomplishment of

the objects and purposes thereof.

er to make regulations for their

business and the maintenance of

good order at their meetings and

generally for all matters relating

to the administration and man-

agement of the Fund and the dis-

mittee: Provided always that

cony of such regulations shall

charge of the duties of the Com-

furnished to the Colonial Secre-

tary and that they shall be sub-

ject to disallowance, alteration or

amendment at any time by the

shall be decided by a majority of

votes of the members present and

the Chairman shall have a cast

members of the Committee

. An accurate account shall

Committee shall, within

which shall in every such case he

disbursed by the Fund and the

the Colonial Secretary a report

Fund up to the end of such year.

The Chairman of the Commit-

the Hong Kong War Services As-

sistance Fund," and by that name

shall have perpetual succession.

Body Corporate

Governor's Decision

All questions which may arise!

procedure in the transaction

The Committee shall have pow-

Stand In Burma

Rangoon, Oct. 28. Theinpe, Communist leader who recently resigned from the Governor's Executive Council, declared here today that his Party was determined to pursue a policy of sporsoring mass political strikes and promoting workers and peasants movements against imperialism and capitalism.

He added: "The Communist depends on three main factors Party will appeal at the forthcoming elections in an endea- der, strict enforcement of the your to rescue the national procurement programme and movement and achieve Burma's speedy improvement of-the-in-

complete freedom." U Theinpe dencunced Major- Reuter. General Aung San and his colleagues in the Governor's Executive Council as "too,s of the policy of repression" and accust Maritime ed them of "collaborating with imperialism."

He said they had become more reformist than revolutionary: They had surrendered to British duplicity. They had deplorably weakened in their dealings with the Governor-And they were intolerant of criticism.

The Communist Party, hesaid, hoped to capture 40 per cent of the seats in the House of Representatives at the coming elections.

The Communists, he added adopted a three-plank platform -withdrawal of British troops from Burma, formation, of-a real National Government and establishment of a constituent assembly, freely elected by the

U Theinpe, who has just resigned the post of Agriculture Minister, described conditions in the previnces as "chaotic." The activity of hoarders, profiteers and looters, he said, aggravated the plight of peasants as well as the administration. He added: "Burma, it was estimated, will have an exportable surplus of one million tons of rice after the coming har-_vest__(January-February)!__but sent led to the decision to hold! how soon it will find its way to the starving people in the world

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in New York harbour and indications , were that maritime commerce would begin to hum shortly along the seaboard. and Pilots against Atlantic and Craig to Gulf coast operators ended for-

-restoration of peace and ov-

ternal transport system." -

New York, Oct. 29.

Ship's officers returned

their posts on more than 400

vessels strikebound for 28 days 1

were ordered withdrawn. A number of questions re-| South Australia against mained in the national mari- the M.C.C. here today, time picture, however. These Marine Engineers who were on ed on with 240 runs behind and strike with the deck officers but scored 276 for eight. " who voted nationally last week | Fortunes fluctuated quickly.

No word had come from the United States Maritime Commission on the engineers' threat that they would not announce formal ratification of their contract until the commission extended the benefits of the agreement to all Government

This union move apparently was aimed at forcing settlethe Pacific coast stalemate where two officers' unions still are on strike. About half the vessels on that coast have full power to acquire, accept are Government owned.

Pacific Coast scheduled to begin later in " ie at silly mid-off. messuages or tenements of what week.-Associated Press.

New Delhi, Oct. 28. Field - Marshal Lord Wavell, Viceroy of India, in a broadcast over the —the first day of the autumn session of the Asvested in the corporation on such sembly meeting with an B. Dooland, c Hammond, b all Indian cabinet—appealed to the country to J. Mann, not out and that every Saturday after- in case of an equality of votes. to the satisfaction of the Gover- end the strife "which G. Noblett, not now poisons the life and

al vote: Provided that, in any the Fund and that the Fund is disfigures the fair name Total (for eight wickets) case in which the Committee is no longer required therefor, the of India." The Viceroy said: "It is my desire and hope that all elements in this Government will work together in harmony, both in dealing with the present problems of India and in furthering the formation of a new government, which would enable the British Govern-

> power to India. "But India cannot go forward to her destiny and we cannot devote ourselves whole-heartedly to the great work that lies ahead of us all when our minds are filled with constant anxiety and ap-

prehension. "We desire, as I am sure does every man of goodwill, that freedom from fear of communal strife shall become general Club Ground at 5.30 today. The Wild Wood (Thomas Sidebotthroughout the Alength and breadth of India.

"Let us not look backwards to the old hatreds and injuries and recriminations but forwards to the prospect of a free and powerful and prosperous Indin."-Reu-

(b) were temporarily or permanently either wholly or partially 1. Persons who were subjected incapacitated from earning a Uvto torture during the enemy oc- ing. (a) died; or the Enemy.

AUSTRALIAN ELEVEN

Melbourne, Oct. 29. The Australian Cricket Eleven against the M.C.C. playing on November 8 to 12, is: Don Bradman of South Australia, J. Ellis and C. Mc-Cool of Queensland, A. Morris, J. Pettiford und R. Suggers of New South Wales, F. Harvey, At Hassett and K. Miller of Victoria and C. Puckett of West Australia. G. Tribe of Victoria is twelfth man. The captain, who will be appointed by the Control Board, is almost certain to be Bradman .- Reuter.

Adelaide, Oct. 29. Eastern scored his second century in first-class cricket The strike of "the National and an enterprising Organization of Masters, Mates by J. Mann, who helped

mally late Monday and pickets for the eighth wicket, forced a drawn game for South Australia, dismissed for

involved principally the CIO 266 in their first innings, followto ratify an agreement reached draw appeared inevitable when South Australia, adopting defiant matching tactics, plodded to 55 for no wickets at lunch.

Then Denis Compton, with arm slows, started, the collapse, during which South Australia lost seven wickets for 87 but Mann stepped into the breach and helped Craig to, save the nme. Craig, combining sure detence with discreet hitting, batted for 4% hours and hit nine

Bradman's second innings was an anti-climax after his first Compton and Hutton all had a Philadelphe. Toronto spell of bowling. Hammond made two brilliant one-handed catches

M.C.C .- First Inflings 506 for five declared. South Australia-First Innings offered. Fifty to one G. Noblett, b Edrich L. Englefield, not out

Second Innings

R. Craig, b Pollard P. Ridings. de Hammond, R. Hamence, st. Evans, Delhi radio today D. Bradman, c Edrich, b Pollard 'R. James, run out Langridge

Bowling

Edrich, one for 37 runs, Polard two for 23 runs, Langridg two for 73 runs and Compton tw for 46 runs,-Reuter.

TEAMS.

ment to complete the transfer of The following will represen the R.A.F. 1st Division footbal team to play against 44 Commando at Navy Ground, Cause way Bay on Saturday at 3, p.m. Anderson-(Capt), Cashman and Evans), Philadelphe (R. Breth-Burns, Beech, Stickland, Sewell, es), Glen Rostan (P. Poweli), McKinnon and Eve.

> The Club "A" team will sp Toronto (Arthur Richardson), pose H.M.S. Bermuda on the Carmania (Harry Packham) Club's team will be: ____ tam), Stardom (A. Carsci:,

London, Oct. 28. A. H. Gibbons, the former Amateur International, was cau- quiry. Gibbons was ordered off dered to pay the costs of an in- Manchester on Sept. 21 Router. Hone Kong

British Hopeful Of Today's Race

London, Oct. 28. British racing men seem sure that the Cambridgeshire, running at Newmarket over one mile one furlong on Wednesday, will fall to a British horse and that France will not complete the Autumn Double by following up Monsieur L'Amiral's Cesarewitch win with a victory in the second leg of the double.

Only one racing correspondent, of a Sunday newspaper, tips a French horse although it-isagreed that they still represent a threat, notably Sayani, for whom there was good back-

ing over the week-end. The most popular selection is the Aga Khan's Irish-bred colt, Claro, who is even spoken of as Macao Soccer "good thing" by the "Sunday Macao Soccer Chronicle" writer, and the "Sunday Graphic", while tipping Flag Wallah, says: "On book at the former Canidrome were form Claro is a cast-iron cer- filled with spectators when Sing

Gordon | match. Richards, who has yet to win! this race. At least, one person | visitors showed more technique is praying for his success for and coordination, but there was the winning totalisator Cam- R. Omar and the players were: bridgeshire-Cesarewitch on Claro and Monsieur L'Amiral will return £22,813.

position to regard the North Kam-hoi. Lai Shiu-wing and Lai Country hope, Whitehail, as the Chung-sang. best outsider.

Here are selections: "Observer" says Stardom, "Sunday Despatch" says Whitehall, "Sunday Graphic" says Flag Wallah, dinner at the Ng Chow Hotel, t. "Sunday Chronicle" says Claro | which several guests and news is a good thing, "Empire News" | paper representatives were in says Claro, "who is one of the best handicapped horses in the race for many years," "News of the World" also tips Claro. Vernon Morgan, Reuters Sports Editor tips French Toy.

over was: Twenty-one to two could be effected through sporting Claro, taken and offered. Twenty-one to two Wayward Belle offered, 100 to nine taken. Hundred to eight Langton dial reception and hospitality Abbot taken and offered. Hun- said they hoved to reciprocate in dred to six Preciptic offered, 18 to one taken. Eighteen to one Sayani, 20 to one Flag Wallah, 25 to one Stardom, 28 to one Le Bosc Giard, Whitehall. innings display. He played only French Toy and Fighter Comeight balls and gave Edrich an mand, all taken and offered. easy catch at mid-off. Hammond. Twenty-eight to one Signalman who rarely bowle these days, offered. Thirty-three to one at Macao.

Achille; Forty to one Bridle ward line and sent Xavie Path, all taken and Forty to one Joan Star offered, able him to score a "hat trick" 45 to one taken. Forty to one Alex Airosa was the outstanding Croupier offered. Fifty to one player for the Macao, side. Rue la Paix taken and offered. Fifty, to one Ouragan taken and mania, Artfulness, Grand Duke, Triple Bar, all offered. Sixtysix to one Ages Ago, Wildwood, Master Vote and Sans Ticket all Hundred to one any

Jockeys The latest Cambridgeshire arrangements are: **Plagier** 20 Eastern Star and Giraud are unlikely to run-

R. Poincelet rides Achille II C. Smirke rides Sans Ticket F. O'Neill rides Lightship, rides Ouragan; Powell rides Glen Drostan. Rowley rides Wiltshire Lodge. A. Tucker rides Mosquito and F. Cheshire rides Ages Ago. Starters

The probable starters and jockeys for the Cambridgeshire. running temorrow, are: Sayani (W. Johnstone), Langton Abbut (Tommy Weston), Preciptic Britt), Signalman (Harry Wragg) Poincelet). Joan's Star (Peter Maher), Triple Bar Croupler (Michael Wayward Belle Smith), Sans-Ticket (Charles Smirke), Claro (Gordon Ri-

chards). Fighter Command (Cliff, Richards), Daily Double: (Doug Smith), Ouragan (R. Bertiglia), Le Bose Giard (Ken- 1,10 n.m., Orchestrate Interludae) neth Gethin), Lightship (F. Pope, Sinclair and Johnson O'Neill), Bridle Path (Percy 1.35 p.m. A. Plano & A. Violin' Flag Wallah (Jim Sime) Whitehall (Billy Nevett),

P.S. Ingham, I. McNay, D.B. French Toy (W. Christle). 18,00 p.m/-London Belay: Nows. Nelson, P.F. Hutton and R. Master Vote (C. Doyle), Will-Berkeley, F. Cessford and F.J.D. shire Lodge (C. Rowley), Art-Clemo, N. Walde, D.J.L. Mc- (ulness (J. Graham), Grand Whirter, R. Meffam, G.P.W. Duke (D. Eage); Rue de la Mann. J.W. Cairns, A.G. Dal- Paix (D. Greening), Avon 10,00 p.m.-London Relays: Nows, ziel, A. J.G. Taylor and J. Rios. Prince (A. Johnson), Mosquito 10.05 p.m. Dance Music, (A. Tucker) and Ages Ago | 10.45 p.m. Twilling Melodies. (F. Cheshire) -- Reuter.

The stands and public enclosure Tao and Macao Police met yes-Claro will be ridden by the terday in a spectacular football

Play was fast and even. The Sing Tao:-Yue Yu-tak, Hau Yung-sang, Lau Ting-sang, Tang There seems a general dis- | King-cheung, Hoi In-fun, Chat,

Macao Pulice:--M. Silva. Lou Hon-san, Ramon Ma, Nito Sousa, Alex Airosa, Xavier, Toledo, Alberto Alrosa, Delfim Carvalho. "Sunday | Pacheco and Amarante.

The Hong Kong football play crs were treated

Tonsts were exchanged and Mr. Joan Lones, speaking for Caplain Alvaro Salgado, the Commissioner and Commandant of Police. welcomed the visitors and said that extrengthening of ties be-Today's Victoria Club call- I ween Hone Kone and Macan Mr. L. Sousa, for St. Joseph's,

thanked the hosts for their cor, the near future -Our Own, Correspondent.

Cup Returns

On Sunday St. Joseph's nideo by some Sing Tap players beat, Rest of Macao by four goals to one, and thus brought back Hong Kong a cup presented by Mr. Hill-Murray, British Consu.

and Gosano played well in the foroffered. through with good passes to er Spectators at the game include ed Captain Andrade representing His Excellency the Governor, Mr Hill-Murray. British Consul who kicked off, Cans A. Salgado, Commissioner of Police, Lieut. Azeye. do of the Police Department and

NEWMARKET SALES

prominent residents of Macao.

Newmarket, Oct. 28. The total aggregate for the Newmarket bloodstock sales, which mostly consisted of horses in training, was 81,5754 guineas, or 88 lots, averaging 927 guineas.

The highest sale was 7,100 (A guinens paid by Stanley Wootton. for the three-year-old, Confessor, 3 by Fair Trail out of Pelerine, who has won three races this season.

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2,00 p.m.-Close Down, 6.30 p.m. -- Kay Kyeer & His Orchestra W. Pat Kirkwood, H. C. S. 7.00 n.m. Memoriez, of Hawait" with Blug Crosby. 7.15 p.m:-Landon Transcription Bervice

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